Possibly thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature. Warren temp.: High 76. Low 44. Sunrise 6:13. High 76. Low 44. Sunrise

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GOOD EVENING

Penn'a History: It was in September, 1787, that the United States Constitution was completed by convention at Philadelphia!

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Note Calls Blockade Menace To World Peace

RUSSIA ASKED Eight Escape RED PLANES Three Jails BUZZ TWO U.S. In The State LIFT LANES Pottsville, Sept. 29—(AP)—

cow Urges New Faceto-Face Talks For Overdue Funds

PROPOSALS SUGGESTED

Washington, Sept. 29-(P)—The United States has prodded Russia anew to settle up its \$11,-000,000,000 lend lease account, but with little success. State department officials have

disclosed that a new note was sent to Moscow earlier this month urging new face-to-face negotiations for the overdue agreeme... Russian and American negoti-ators have talked about lend-lease off and on without much success since April 30, 1947. The last

meeting was in March.
Government officials said the two sides are still pretty far apart. But to hasten a settlement the American government has:

1. Declared its readiness to talk over the latest Russian counterproposal.

2. Called for a meeting of the negotiators in Washington as soon

as possible.
These officials said, the note was sent to the Russian embassy about two weeks ago. But news of its dispatch was kept secret lest publicity jar the touchy four-

power negotiations then in progress in Berlin and Moscow. Russian Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin has not replied to

the American note. In trying to fix the amount of Russia's bill, the United States has requested payment based on a per-centage of the cost of lend-lease goods which have peacetime value -such as tractors, trucks, machin-

ery, locomotives and freight cars.
The Russians got a greater proportion of civilian-type lend-lease goods than other countries like Palestine State Britain and France which already have settled their accounts.

No payment is being asked for tanks, and great quantities of explosives shipped to Russia.

Moscow's failure to return merchant and naval ships given her under lend-lease has been sharply criticised in this country. Russia still has 87 American Lib-

erty ships, 28 frigates, three ice breakers and some smaller naval

Truman To Tour Penn'a Next Week

Aboard Truman Campaign Train, Sept. 29—(AP)—President Truman announced plans today to stump New York State and Pennsylvania next week in a four day campaign tour featuring major night addresses in Philadelphia, Jersey City, N. J., and Buffalo. The President will leave Washington Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 8:45 a. m., and make his first major address at Philadelphia that night after a several-hour program in

On Thursday night, he will make a major talk in Jersey City and on Friday night a major speech at Buffalo, N. Y.

Early Christmas Boy of '44

Therefore a major speech at Buffalo, N. Y. The exact times of his speeches
Thriving and Gaining Health

will be announced later, the President disclosed through his press secretary, Charles C. Ross, aboard his campaign train.

Mr. Truman will return Washington Saturday from current 16-day tour.

Latest Note Sent to Mos- jails in widely separated sections of Pennsylvania and a few hours later one of the fugitives was re-captured last night.

The first escape occurred yester-day at the Schuylkill county pri-son here. Yardmaster George Woolyung identified the three men as Raymond Thomas, 46, Potts-ville; Joseph Rogers, 45, Wilkes-Barre, and Herbert Klock, 30, Ashland.

Thomas, awaiting trial on a murder charge in the June 5 shooting of Catherine Florida, was recaptured by Patrolmen Walter Rescorla and Bruno Tucci as he walked along a Pottsville street. Rogers was awaiting a new

trial after his conviction on a holdup attempt at the Colitz Coal Breaker Company here March 4. Klock was serving a three-to-six year sentence for armed robbery. Thomas told police he hid in some woods after the three men fled the prison while the gate was open to permit a truck to leave the jail yard. Later, he told the police, he made his way back in-

While police were searching for Rogers and Klock in eastern Pennsylvania, officials of the York county prison in central Pennsylvania announced two prisoners had fied, apparently through a furnace room window.

Warden J. Clyde Sweeney identified the two men as Henry Dugan, 21, and William Cummings, 4, both of York county. Dugan was serving a one-year sentence for involuntary man-

slaughter in the fatal shooting (Turn to Page Seven)

Arab government, Iraqi Premier Muzahim Al Pachachi said here

yesterday. Al Pachachi said it was agreed Berlin, the police said.

Full details of the escape were before Arab armies entered Palestine the Palestinian Arabs would not disclosed. A British spokesbe free to determine their future man said the Germans who fied arrangements. He added, however, Iraq's attitude on the proposed Berlin police and are being internew Palestinian state will be an rogated. nounced as soon as Egypt's posi-

tion is known. King Abdullah, of Trans-Jordan, summoned the foreign minister-

Meanwhile, Jewish leaders in Jerusalem were watching carefully presumably en route from points reports of United Nations ac- west of Berlin in the Soviet Zone tivities in Paris and reconciling to the mines near the Saxonthemselves to living in an interna-tional Jerusalem. A professor, who is a close observer of the situation there, predicted a "forceful United

To Moscow Over Violation of Regulations

TENSION DEVELOPING

Berlin, Sept. 29— (AP) — Nine Soviet fighter planes dangerously buzzed two American supply planes in a Soviet zone air corridor today, U. S. authorities announced.

The planes were flying supplies in to Soviet-blockaded Berlin from the western zones.

test to the Russians, charging vio-

Another potential point of tension developed aground. Berlin police said about 25 Germans allegedly consigned to forced labor in Russian operated uranium mines in Saxony made a daring escape

last night.
Capt. Vincent H. Gookin of Quincy, Mass., U. S. representative of the four-power Berlin Air Safety Center, filed the protest against the air corridor incidents. He said the protest was based upon accounts by the pilots of two C-54 Skymasters.

The pilots reported they were buzzed (dived upon) by Soviet Yaks as they were carrying car-goes to Berlin through the Ham-burg-Berlin corridor. They were in-bound from Fassburg, coal base

Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 29—(A)— simulated attacks, shallow dives from above and swoops from the recognition of the new Palestine.

for freedom while the train in which they were riding was pass-ing through the British sector of

now are in the custody of West

ed by the British, said 52 Germans were bound for the uranium mines desginate of the new government to Amman for further talks. The government claims the support of government claims the support of succeeded in breaking away and the Arab League. fleeing through the station.

west of Berlin in the Soviet Zone Czech border.

There have been reports recently in western-licensed German newspapers that labor drafts for the ur-

Pennsylvania Electric Company's New Power Generating Plant at Starbrick Ready For Formal Opening Ceremonies

American Officials Transmitting Written Protest

American air officials said they were transmitting a written pro-

lation of air safety regulations and demanding remedial action. These were the latest of several recent Soviet-perpetrated incidents in the air corridors which the Americans asserted violated four-pow-

To Pottsville.

Woolyung said Roberts displayed a pistol as the three men fled the prison.

Way back in the flying regulations and were designed to harass the blockade-busting air lift to Berlin.

for the Air Lift.

Buzzing generally constitutes simulated attacks, shallow dives

The prisoners made their dash

German police sources, confirm-

The alleged conscripts were

Nations decision, backed powerful-ly by the United States."

papers that labor drafts for the in-anium mines have been increased by the Russians.

Communist party members.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 29—(A)—Tiny Forest "Nubbins" Hoffman, the early Christmas boy of 1944, is growing up.

Four years ago, when Nubbins was three, his parents despaired tional rights. The constitution says strong enough to resist and over the forced to give ercome all the forces of Commuhis of his living. They fixed an early Christmas tree for him figuring he'd a man cannot be forced to give ercome all the forces of Communever live until Dec. 25. The word got around and people from all over testimony tending to incriminate his man." the nation mailed him presents, or degrade himself.

> ers at its atomic energy plants, foreign policy. In a speech in The action was because U. E. Dallas last night he urged that a officers have not signed non-Com- fact-finding commission be set up (Turn to Page Seven)

Curtailment On & O. Probed

an inquiry today o a proposed "unity" theme into New Jersey tocurtailment of passenger service It is hoped now that the boy on the Buffalo division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The B. and O. has proposed dropping trains No. 60 and 61 between DuBois and Bradford in

Pennsylvania and Buffalo, N. Y. The PUC inquiry will be conterned with service in Pennsylvania and the B. and O. was given l5 davs to answer. The Pennsylvania action follow-

Commission. That agency has ordered a hearing on the proposed curtailment following protests from communities served by the The discontinuance of service

plant. Visiting hours will be from 4 to 9 p. m. on tomorrow and Friday and from 1 to 9 p. m. on Saturday. (Other pic-Truman Challenges G. O. P. Airline Planning From Moscow came an Indication of what the Russian position may be The authorities the Russian position of what the Russian position may be The authorities and the Russian position of what the Russian position may be a second to the Russian position of what the Russian position may be a second to the Russian position of the Russian position of

Here is an aerial view of the huge \$12,000,000 industrial giant which dominates the horizon at Starbrick. It is the Penn-

sylvania Electric Company's new power generating plant, which has been under construction since March, 1946. The plant will be formally opened this week as a highlight of the district's celebration of Pennsylvania Week. Penclec plans

an "open house" program on Thursday, Friday and Saturday to give the general public its first opportunity to inspect the

By The Associated Press President Truman challenged the Republicans last night to fur- Free meals aloft, reservation governments were said to wish to nish "real evidence" instead of "speeches" on Communist dangers in service, and other luxury accom-

On a different theme, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey served notice that rates comparable with railroad disposition of the case. there will be no compromise of American principles and unity in the coach fares, J. H. Carmichael, dispute with Russia over Berlin. Mr. Truman, striking back at GOP attacks on his administra-

tion's handling of subversive activities, charged in an Oklahoma City campaign address that as "the un-+ witting ally of Communists" the Republican party has hurt nation- Probe Pushed

al security. The president added that the Communists want the Republicans to win the November elections because they think confusion and strife will follow.

"Utterly ridiculous," retorted Republican Senator Ferguson of Michigan, who heads an investigation committee looking into the

Dewey, the GOP presidential Washington, Sept. 29— (AP) — nominee, previously had promised two officials of the CIO United to rout Communists who "have

The New York governor laid heavy stress on world affairs in his speeches yesterday in Spokane,

zens they did not have to answer "we stand shoulder to shoulder" with American representatives at without putting her in double jeo- Connellsville and South Connells- tain absolute authority over the Nixon was ordered from the the United Nations meeting in pardy—that is, making her under- ville fire departments began dragstand when he attempted to make a statement on his rights under the constitution.

Paris "laboring mightily against great odds to bring about a peaceful settlement even at this late

Mr. Truman told his Oklahoma

Henry A. Wallace, the Progres-(The government today barred sive party's presidential candidate the U. E. from representing work- continued his attacks on U. S. to investigate "these recurrent war scares.' The former vice president con-

> Forrestal built up those "scares"
>
> —"the Communist scare" and fear of Russia-in order to serve private oil interests operating in the middle east. The No. 2 Republican candidate,

Gov. Earl Warren, carried his He told a Hartford, Conn., rally last night that Americans traveling bag which contained: could stave off a "formidable" threat of economic disaster by returning to the fundamentals of industry, thrift and unity. Democratic vice presidential nomince, pressed his "get-out-the-vote" drive in New York state with two speeches scheduled today.

ERIE TRAFFIC DEATH Erie, Sept. 29—(A)—Henry

hours earlier as the car in which he was riding struck a concrete originally was scheduled for Sun- wall near Erie's outskirts. Robert Senator Moore is retiring from and face injuries and another pas-office. Rep. Ross Rizley is oppos- senger, C. H. Loys of Erie, was held up action after the New York home on leave, was injured ser-

New Sky Coach may be. The authoritative New Times said the western powers,

York, Pittsburgh and Chicago lin administra.co." It was noted

modations will be cut out to make stampede the U. N. into hurried president of the lines, said.

experiment starting October 15, nienuce to world reace. will open up "a mass travel po-

Of lise Koch

New York at 1 a. m., land at the dispute before the U. N. Atom Plants

tion committee tooking into the government's loyalty program. Senate and army investigators pushed a new inquiry today into the reduction of lise Koch's life the r the reduction of Hse Koch's life bound flights will leave Chicago rency, the notes said, but the fact

JUMPS INTO RIVER

Secretary of the Army Royall Connelisville, Sept. 29—(AP)—ordered Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Un-Two school girls reported an united States military governor for identified man jumped from the United States, Britain and France "As a united people," he said, Germany, to see if new charges bridge over the Youghiogheny riv- in Berlin to "one of complete subcan be filed against Mrs. Koch er near city hall this morning, ordination to Soviet rule," to ob-

Socialite Robbed of Gems Labor subcommittee, Emspak said Mr. Truman told his country is he would stand on his constitution says strong enough to resist and ovtional rights. The constitution says strong enough to resist and ovtional rights. The constitution says strong enough to resist and ovtional rights. The constitution says strong enough to resist and ovtional rights. The constitution says strong enough to resist and ovtional rights. New York, Sept. 29-(A)-A woman was robbed of jewelry val-

ued at between \$40,000 and \$50,000 early today by three towel-masked bandits who invaded her hotel room and bound and gagged her. Police identified the woman as Mrs. Sonja Loew, 31, of Milton, charter of the United Nations and Mass., who said she married Elias M. Loew of the Loew's Theater creates a threat to the peace withfamily in 1936. She said they were divorced last January.

their faces and apparently unarmed, seized her when she entered her tended that Secretary of Defense fifth floor room at the Hotel

> jewels; we don't wan' to kill you.' hands, on which she wore eight carat diamond rings. She said the bandits ignored

Washington, Sept. 29-(AP)-

Unless further action is taken,

the widow of the Buchenwald

was cut to four years by a trial review board in Germany.

(Turn to Page Seven)

them and forced her to unlock a A 68-carat diamond and platinum pendant; a diamond and ruby watch; a diamond and ruby heart-

shaped pin; a pair of diamond ear-Senator Alben W. Barkley, the rings; a diamond and emerald ly own a farm in Westmoreland limed, and new seedings will be emecratic vice presidential nom-story-shaped 1 : a solid gold com-county near Greensburg. pact, two diamond rings, one of 8½ karats and the other of 7½ the GI Bill of Rights—but after erosion.

Chapman, 21, of Eric, died yester- covered her mouth with a gag servation Demonstration sponsored will be excavated, lightning reds day of injuries sustained a few fachioned of nylon stockings and by the Pennsylvania Production will be erected on house and barn. escaped, she told police. Mrs. Loew said she came to New York for a visit five days ago. She said she attended three movies last night and then visited (Turn to Page Seven)

resent first-class rates." The new fare, based on a four- charter of the United Nations and ent a mile rate, will be \$29.60 creates a threat to peace within between New York and Chicago, the meaning of Chapter Seven of compared with the \$44.10 present the charter," the charge read. air rate. The railroad coach fare The notes said the western pow-

ullman rate is \$44.10.

6:15 a m

released next year. Her term travel time.

tions, called attention to the "ser-

Mrs. Loew told police the three men, wearing hand towels over the charter."

Two married army veterans be-lieve tomorrow will be the "big- Excessive rainfall will be may well be right.

the two days' demonstration which She said all the i welry had starts tomorrow they probably in the demonstration and more been insured by her former hus- won't recognize the property. Their than 125 tons of lime will be farm has been selected for Penn-The bandits tied her hands and sylvania's third Agricu'tural Con-

Arm trong counties.

Deeds by Soviet Gov's In Berlin Contrary To Charter, Western Powers Charge GNORES OBLIGATION

EARLY ACTION

DEMANDED

Paris, Sept. 29-(AP)-The Unted States, Britain and France acused Russia before the bar of the United Nations today of menacing world peace with a blockade of Berlin which has brought Germany's first city to the brink of economic rum.

On the tenth anniversary of the Munich part which ignited the fuse of World War II, the three western powers told the U. N. in identical notes that the Soviet Union is bent upon driving them out of Berlin and bringing the city solely under Russian rule. "It is clear from the protracted exchange of notes and the conver-

sations which have taken place on the initialive of the three governments between them and the Sogovernments have made every effort to resolve their differences directly with the Soviet government" the notes said.
The notes were delivered to U.

N. Secretary General Trygve Lie in the Palais Chaillot, scene of the U. N. assembly session, shortly af-

ler 4 p m. From Moscow came an indicathrough violations of four-power Washington, Sept. 29—(P)— agreements, have "exploded the le-Plans for new, low-cost "sky- gal basis which assured them the were announced today by Capital that the western rotes did not reguest "orgent" action. The three avoid an appearance of trying to

Gravely, in tarce identical notes the western powers charged that Carmichael said he believes the Russia's blockade of Bernin was a

"This action by the Soviet govtential that is not possible under ernment is contrary to its ogligations under Article Two of the

for the same trip is \$27.30, and the ers "made every effort to resolve their differences directly with the Westbound flights will leave Soviet government" before placing The issue in Berlin was not over technical communications or cur-

"the Soviet government has clearly shown by its actions that it is attempting by illegal and coercive Carmichael said this will shave measures, in disregard of its obli-Electrical Workers refused today risen to positions of trust in our prison camp commandant may be to toll a congressional control of trust in our prison camp commandant may be to toll a congressional control of trust in our prison camp commandant may be to toll a congressional control of trust in our prison camp commandant may be to toll a congressional control of trust in our prison camp commandant may be to toll a congressional control of trust in our prison camp commandant may be to toll a congressional control of trust in our prison camp commandant may be to toll a congressional control of trust in our prison camp commandant may be to toll a congressional control of trust in our prison camp commandant may be to toll of trust in our prison camp commandant may be to toll of trust in our prison camp commandant may be toll of trust in our prison camp commandant may be to toll of trust in our prison camp commandant may be to toll of trust in our prison camp commandant may be told of trust in our prison camp comm and which it could not achieve by peaceful means." The Russians, the note said.

> sought to reduce the status of the people of Berlin and incorporate the city in the Soviet zone. The U.S. note, identical with the others except for the saluta-

> ious imposition by the government of Soviet Socialist Republics of restrictions on transport between the western zones of occupation in Germany and Berlin. This, the note said, "is in con-flict with rights of" the United States and "is contrary to its obligations under Article 2 of the

in the meaning of Chapter VII of (Turn to Page Seven)

She said one of the men told Two Veterans Having Their her: "Give us your money and Two Veterans Having Their Mrs. Loew said she held out her ands, on which she were two. Farm "Remodeled" For Free

The veterans are brothers-Wil- to forest seedlings, pastures and

liam and David Parke-who joint- crop lands will be fertilized and

and Marketing Committee and and the barn will be painted. Agricultural Conservation Commit-

Greensburg, Sept. 29-(P)-| farm "into a scientifically planned Excessive rainfall will be retardgest day" of their lives-and they ed by contour strips and diversion terraces. Hillsides will be planted

They purchased the farm under tect contour strips from winter About 35 tractors will be used spread. More than a mile of fence will be constructed, a farm pond

In addition to the Parke brothtecs of Westmoreland, Indiana and ers four "Green Pasture" contest winners will be honored at a ban-

The committees promise to conquet tomorrow night at nearby vert the present outline of the William Penn Tavern.

the operation of foreign relations ed States." if he takes over next Tanuary. He As the President pushed easthas said he hopes to bring "a new ward from Okiahoma City on with no frills. A competence" to this nation's dealing with other countries.

ministration with "wobbling" in its while seeking support for Demo- it careened into four parked cars trains. international policies, he has given cratic senatorial nominee, former in downtown Erie. complete backing to the bi-parti- Governor Robert S. Kerr. san American handling of the Berlin blockade question.

Dewey held out some hope in ing Kerr,

Falis, Mont., Sept. 29—(A)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey promised today to lay down at Salt Lake City tomorrow night his up-to-the-minute ideas on American foreign

Aides said the Republican nomince regards the international situation as so critical he is holding his campaign speech open for possible major last hour revisions.

spared the horses in criticizing Senator Ed H. Moore. Yalta and Potsdam decisions. He Moore, described by the Presisaid these "gave away territory dent as "Old man Moore, who nev-and peoples" to the Russians, when er was any good in the first place," the authors of those decisions had will serve as a member of the J. Fasenmyer, 60, prominent Erie no right to do anything of the reception committee in Tulsa.

DEWEY Missoula, Mont., last night for a En Route With Dewey to Great settlement of the question. TRUMAN

Aboard Truman Campaign two and a half millignerain, Sept. 29—(A)—President hormones in oil daily.

twist of fate developed from his The Republican nominee hasn't criticism of 76-year-old Republican ERIE MAN DIES AT

ind.

Mr. Truman made the reference wheel of his car. Two passengers

Although he has charged the adto Senator Moore, at Marietta in the machine were injured when

Truman claimed yesterday that Answering Republican Candidate | kidney functions which had been Thomas E. Dewey, Mr. Truman damaged by a long illness brought contended that "the Democratic about by a bladder obstruction. party has been leading the fight to Dewey has made it clear he in- make democracy effective and to can begin to lead a normal life. tends to make some changes in Wipe out Communism in the Unitnies for Christmas, which this year will be j'st a family affair with no frills. And it's to come

Nubbins survived al'hough phy-sicians thought he would be bedridden for life. WITH THE CANDIDATES Now he has gained 20 pounds and about four inches in height in the past eight months. He weight

40 pounds and is 43 inches tall Nubbins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall H. Hoffman, credit their son's rapid growth to injections of two and a half milligrams of male Physicians last February decid-Republican "spy inquiries are ed on the hormone treatments in threatening the nation's security." an attempt to rebuild the child's

Forest is busy saving his pen-

WHEEL OF HIS CAR

W. W. Woods reported Ambrose contractor, died last night at the The victim was Sam J. Mona-

Erie, Sept. 29—(AP)—Coroner

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 29—(AP)—The very old, very tired survivors of the Grand Army of the Republic decided today to hold one last national encampment in 1949. They did not pick a site. It will be their 83rd and last

began in 1866 at Indianapolis, ing the 82nd encampment here made the decision to try to meet again next year before

encampment in a series that

pulling down the curtain on

They were expected to se-

lect their commander in chief

the national GAR.

tures on page 8).

GAR Survivors Plan

Encampment in 1949

to tell a congressional committee government." whether they are or have been They are Julius Emspak, secretary-treasurer, and Russell A. Nixon, Washington representative. Both said that as American citi-

questions. Asked that question by a House hour."

Harrisburg, Sept. 29—(A)—The Public Utility Commission ordered

ed a similar move last week by the New York State Public Service

treated for minor cuts and bruises. Commission called the hearing.

To Furnish Real Evidence On Dangers of Communism Plans for new, low-cost "sky- gal basis which arsured them the coach" night flights between New right of participation in the Ber-

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Full military rites in memory of Sgt. Stanley A. Davis, son of Archie G. Davis, Youngsville, were conducted by Halgren-Wilcox Post No. 658 last Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Services at the family home on East Main street, were conducted by Rev. E. W. Chitester; pastor of Youngsville Methodist church

Flags throughout the borough were flown at half-mast during the services. Sgt. Davis was the only resident of Youngsville borough to be returned for interment in the Youngsville cemetery.

Bearers were Earl Walter, Roy Crandell, Warren Kay, B E. Camp-bell, Ernest Hendrickson and Henry Danielson. The color guard in-cluded Jack Wood, Keith Mead, Warren Kingsley and John Mc-

The firing squad was commanded by Tony Spear and included Donald Barton, Cleon Wood, George Young, George Simpson, Harold Peterson, John Bull, J. Borton and Kenneth Retterer. The caisson was in charge of J. E. Fleming and Herman Mourer.

For graveside services, Clair Scaneil acted as chapiain. lard Munson, first vice commander of Halgren-Wilcox Post, read a copy of the citation in which the Distinguished Service Cross was posthumously awarded to Sgt. Da-

vis. Robert Hutley was bug!er. Many from out of town were in attendance at the services including a group of classmates of Sgt. Davis from Cleveland where he attended college.

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Barbershop Parade Plans Progressing

Warren music lovers planning to attend the Barbership Quartet Pa-rade to be staged Saturday eve-ning, October 9th, by the Warren Chapter of the S. P. E. B. S. Q. S A., are advised to secure tickets as early as possible, since it is anticipated that both the Warren High School and Woman's Club will be filled to capacity for the

The chorus as well as the local quartets, are busy rehearing for the part they will take in the big musical show, as well as in the "parade" to be held in Corry this weekend. The chorus, riding on a large trailer, proved one of the popular highlights of the Penn'a Week parade last Saturday, giving thousands of persons their first opportunity to hear the Warren

Applications for tickets are in the hands of members and officers of the Chapter, and reserved seats will be mailed out to those request-

According to the plans both the High School and Woman's Club will be used for the event. Ten of the outstanding quartets in Pennsylvania and New York are entered, as well as all the quartets in the Warren Chapter,

The committee announces that reserved seats have been mailed on all orders received to date. Applicants who do not receive tickets by Saturday are advised to contact the person through whom they made application. There are still good seats available, it was stated, but requests should be made immediately, since out-of-town orders are being filled. Tickets may be secured at the B. & B. Smoke Shop, Harold Swanson, at the "90" garage, or from any member of

The same program will be presented at both the High school and the Woman's Club, patrons are reminded, and the proceeds from the "parade" will be donated to the War Memorial project, since the Barbershop society is a nonthe Barbershop society is a non-profit organization.

It was learned today that Station WBEN at Buffalo, between 12:15 and 12:30 o'clock, will publicize the parade.

The chorus has plans complete for participating in the concert to be held in Corry next Saturday

An important meeting of the executive board and the parade committee will be held Thursday evening and all members of these

two groups are urged to attend.

Cooperative To Meet At Mayville, N. Y.

Members of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association will hold their monthly sub-district meeting in Mayville, N. Y., on September 30.

Delegates from Chautauqua, county, N. Y., and Warren county, will meet in the Mayville Center School at 8:00 p. m., according to A. Morelle Cheney, Bemus Point, district league director.

The Young Cooperators, youth organization sponsored by the League, will be in charge of enterlainment following transaction of regular monthly sub-district busi-

This will be the last sub-district meeting of the League before the association's 29th annual membership meeting which will be held in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., October 12 to 14. Over 2,000 delegates, members and guests from the New York Milkshed are expected to attend the program.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1948

FORESTS AND RECREATION

We are indebted to A. H. Volger, district forester, department of Forests and Waters, for the following interesting and informative article about our state forests:

Penn's Woods are the people's playground. Here are to be found quiet, rest, clean pleasure, and health renewed. In them are to be found the game and fish which help many people relax and enjoy the pleasures of the out of

While the forest is growing timber it also furnishes to the town and city dwellers the refuge which attracts them when recreation time comes. Spending a part of every summer and fall in Penn's Woods is a privilege of all Pennsylvanians and a rare chance is lost if advantage of such an opportunity is passed up. There are few parks and recreation areas too far distant to make it too expensive or too difficult to reach, and enjoy what Nature

Forests protect and increase fish and wildlife. The more well managed forest areas we have, the more fish and game we can enjoy catching. Many thousands of acres which have received protection since the beginning of forest protection in Pennsylvania have increased wildlife

Continued fires in brush, range or forest have not contributed to good forest practices but they have removed the fertilizing benefits of decaying vegetation, completely destroyed the moisture holding humous on the soil and permitted the various types of erosion to get under way to say nothing of the destruction of millions of seedlings which would have been today's home and.. industrial

Besides hunting and fishing, the State Forests offer year 'round recreation including skiing, and in one district golfing facilities are available.

Our pride and enjoyment in the pleasure derived from visiting our State Forests is echoed in the thousands of people who each year attend and enjoy the facilities of Penn's Woods. It can be truly stated the State Forests are the real playgrounds of the people. They are open to all the public. In order to maintain the forest lands of the Commonwealth and to develop the potentialities of all woodlands both for the pleasure and benefits of all alike, fires must be stopped, devastation must cease, and trees given the chance to grow. Every sportsman, every vacationist and every nature lover is, or should be a conscientious protector, believing and practicing the Conservation Pledge which aims to "Save and faithfully defend from waste the natural resources of our country."

During this Pennsylvania Week, the public is cordially invited to visit the local forestry office of the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters at 201 Pennsylvania Avenue West.

Do you know what action is taken when a towerman sights a forest fire? You can find out if you visit the Sheffield Fire Tower out of Barnes, Pennsylvania, or the Wheeler Fire Tower at Hearts Content on Wednesday, September 28 or Saturday, October 2nd. These two towers will be open to public inspection, and interview with the towermen who are the eyes and ears of forest protection. This is your opportunity to learn how the protection organization in your State and local forest district functions to protect the forests from the ravages of fire.

Your care and my care with fire in the forest, field or brush means more fish, wildlife and wood products for the present and the future.

The Warren County Pennsylvania Week Committee, at a meeting last evening, practically closed up details involving one of the finest celebrations this community has witnessed in many years. Due to the splendid response received in the financial solicitation, it was found that sufficient funds were available to meet all expenses. In addition all band organizations that participated will receive checks which should partially at least, reimburse them for taking part in the parade. The committee takes this means of expressing sincere appreciation for the wonderful cooperation received from citizens in Warren as well as all county communities.

Progress is being made on preliminary work in laying out the baseball diamond at the War Memorial Field and it is expected the new scoreboard will be ready for use at the next football game there. The Sports Boosters are making excellent headway in providing the community with a long-needed recreation and athletic field.

Our congratulations to the A. & P. Super Market, corner of Liberty street and Pennsylvania avenue, west, opening tomorrow after completion of extensive alterations and installations that make it one of the finest retail establishments in the entire section.

Yep! He Surely Needs Glasses



Here And There

This And That: John Newell from 15,000 to 30,000-veterans seen for the fact that radio Sta- about \$1,600, financed by of the contest and it was the first contributors are satisfied time a Titusville home football money was well spent. game ever was carried on the air waves . . . Kane's 1948 health season tapered off sharply with the second consecutive day of frost last week . . Members of syna- 50 miles long and more the gogues are completing plans for feet deep at rome points. the high holidays which start at sundown October third . . . Many guesses have been made as to the

tells us he was the first customer who marched in the parade will of the old Warren Light & Power tell you it was the largest ever

Co., to use actricity for power to line the streets of Warren . . m his original print shop founded Henry Birdsall Marsh of Penn over fifty years ago . . . The goal Yan who won a \$10,000 governof the fourth annual campaign of ment prize for submitting the best the Community Chest of Titus-design for a new Jamestown post villo as announced by the board of office in 1940, died recently in the directors will be \$37,135, just Soldiers' and Sailors' home in Penn \$4.00 less than last year .. . Judge Yan, incidentally his plans will not Mook last week at Meadville be used when the new post office granted a preliminary injunction to is erected since the government a group of Cranford county dairy architects will draw up the specifarmers ordering the Bureau of fications . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gibert Animal Industry of the Pennsyl- Buerkle, Union street, had a vania Department of Agriculture pleasing and unusual experience to stop all testing, quarantining, Saturday afternoon at the farm condemning and slaughtering of home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walker, cattle in that county for the pur- when they were privileged to see poses of control of Bangs disease the Purdue-Notre Dame football . Cold weather cut down the game televised, and enjoyed seeing attendance at the Crawford county their son Alan, in the Purdue fair at Meadville Friday to a dis- band . . . The near-million dollar appointing 3,000 . . . The Titus- construction program on transcon-Herald blames the WNAE tinental U. S. Route 6 west of broadcast for keeping down the Kane is slated for completion June attendance at the Friday night 15, 1949, James Montgomery, gengame there—says the Herald: eral superintendent of F. D. Kess-While a large & legation of War- ler, Inc., which has the contract ren fans followed the Dragons states . . . In case you're interest here, the crowd would have in all ed that celebration of Saturday probability been larger had it not afternoon and evening cost jus tion WNAE in Warren carried a business men and organizations complete play-by-play description and according to all reports the

> The "Grand Canyon of Pennsyl vania," in Harrison State Park near Wellsboro, has a gorge almost 50 miles long and more than 1000

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7:00—Supper Club—nbc-basic
The Beulah Skit—cbs
News and Commentary—abe
Fulton Lewis, Jr.—mbs

7:30—Smoothies Trio—nbe
Bob Crosby Club—cbs
Lone Ranger Drama—abc
News Comment—mbs

7:45—News Comment—nbe News Brondcast—cbs Sports Comment—mbs 8:00-Slapsie Maxie Show-nbe

8:30—Great Gildersleeve—abe Dr. Christian Drama—cbs High Adventure, Drama—mbs 8:55—Billy Rose Comment—mbs

10:00—The Big Story Drama—nbe Bing Crosby Show—abe Gordon MacRae Theater—abe Opintonaire Forum—mbs

11:15-News & Variety to 1-nbc 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

WNAE Programs

6:35—Chimetime.

8:00—News.

8:45—Chimelime.

10:00—Cecil Brown.

10:55-Penna. Week Program.

11:30-10 Minute Special.

11:45-Penna. Week Program.

12:35—News.

1:30-Penns. Week Program. 1:45-Gift Quiz.

4:45-Two Ton Baker. 5:00-Adventure Parade.

5:15-Superman. 5:30—Club 1310. 5:55-Warren News.

6:10-World Predicts. 6:15-News of the World 6:30-Warren News. 6:30-Sign Off.

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6:15—Sports: Music Time—nbe Guest Talk Time—cbs

The Amateur Hour-sbc Special Agent-mbs

9:00—Tex and Jinx—nbo
Your Song and Mine—cbs
Gordon MacRas Theater—she
Gabriel Heatter, Comment—mb 9:15-News Broadcast-mbs

9:55-News for 5 Minutes-mbs

11:00—News, Variety, 2 hrs.—cbs News & Dancing Hour—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs

Thursday, Sept. 30

6:00—Sign on. 6:00—Chimetime.

6:30-News.

7:05—Chimetime. 7:30-News.

7:35—Birthday Club. 7:45—Penna. Week Program. 7:50-Just Stuff. 7:55-The Sportsman.

8:15—County Agent's Time. 8:30—Social Calendar.

9:00—Morning Devotions. 9:15—Tex Ritter's Music Corral. 9:30-Radio Revival Hour.

10:15-Listen Ladies. 10:30-Myrt and Marge. 10:45—My Serenade.

11:00—Passing Parade.
11:15—Showtime From Hollywood 11:40-Clearing House.

12:00—Kate Smith Speaks. 12:15—Kate Smith Sings. 12:30-Warren News.

12:40-News Behind the Headlines. 12:45—Fashion Show of the Air. 1:00—Kane News Reporter.

2:00—Queen For a Day. 2:30—Boston at Brooklyn. 4:00—Music From Hollywood. 4:30-Marine Recruiting Show.

6:00-Koehler Sportstime.

Time Is eastern standard, Forces

6:00—News Report, 15 Min.—nbc
Newscast Every Day—cbs
Network Silent Hour—abc—east
Kiddles Hour (repeat)—abc—west
Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs—east
Eiddles Hour (repeat)—mbs—west

6:45—Newscast by Three—nbe Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)—cbs

7:15—News and Comment—nbc Jack Smith Show—cbs Daily Commentary—abc Dinner Date—mbs

9:30—District Attorney Drama—nbe James Melton Concert—cbs Groucho Mark Quiz—abe Hollywood Story—mbs

10:30-The Thin Man-nbc Capitol Cloakroom-cbs On Trial Forum-abc Dance Orchestra-mbs

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WNAE-FM Programs

Wednesday, Sept. 29 8:00—Sign On. 3:00—Red Benson's Movie Show 3:30—Heart's Desire.

4:00—BMI Variety Parade. 4:15—Johnson Family. 4:30—Here's To Veterans. 4:45-Two Ton Baker. 5:00-Mert's Record Session

5:15—Superman, 5:30—Adventure Parade, 5:45—Tom Mix. 6:00 Koehler Sportstime. 6:10 World Predicts. 6:15 Men of the World. 6:30 Warren News.

6:35—Dining at 1310. 6:55—Washington Today. 7:00—Fuiton Lewis. 7:15—Classics Hour. 8:00—Trinity Hour. 8:30—High Adventure. 8:55—Billy Rose.

9:00-Gabriel Heatter.

9:15-Mutual Newsreel

9:30-Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

tended a reception honoring their pastor, the Rev. J. G. Ginader and his family, following his reap-pointment to e local parish for the fourth year . . N. J. Mangus

was elected grand knight by the Warren Council, Knights of Colum-bus. Other officers named included George Cunningham, deputy grand knight; L. A. Casses, chan-cellor; A. C. Scalise, recorder; A. R. Morrison, treasurer; Jos. F. Grotzinger, financial secretary; H. R. Henderson, advocate; William G. Geitner, Sr., warden; B. A. Flohr, inside guard; William Geitner, outside guard; John J. Casses, H. R. Henderson and John H. fanes, trusteer . . . Here's what the fashion ads were saying: "It's

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

Dr. Samuel King of Warren, in

an address before the 17th annual convention of the American Association for Medico-Physical

Research in Chicago, urged physicians to break away from "fads

and fancies" and practice the art

of healing according to the best of

color, color everywhere -- dominant in the sphere of fachion. A twist of the fashion's ball of color and the rich dark tones appear-nature browns, a deep garnet, wine shades, blues, English green and

A beautiful sky show-the aur-

ore borealis-was reported by vis-

itors at the Boy Scout Observatory on the east side. Beautiful pink and green colors were pre-dominant, and the whole display was bright enough to cast shadows on the observatory . . . A gasoline price war was being waged in Erie. Prices generally were 15 cents a gallon, but some stations were offering petrol at 14% and 14 cents a gallon . . Members of the Pine Grove Town ship school board voted to apply for government funds provided by the Thompson Bill to erect a larger school building at Russell . . . The Rev. D. E. Fye, pastor of the Sheffield Free Methodist church, was assigned to a new pastorate at Duke Center. He was succeed-ed at Sheffield by the Rev. Fred Smith . . . Chicago beat the Pitts-burgh Pirates twice in a row to take the lead in the National League pennant race and drop the

the National loop with 34.

Bucs into the second place slot.

the home run pace with 58 round-

trippers for Detroit. Mel Ott of

the Giants was home run king of

. . Hank Greenburg was setting

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Dewey H. Meabon, aged 50, of oute 2, Pleasantville, an employe Patoil Corp., was instantly killabout 4:30 p. m. yesterday when rown from a tractor he was opating on the Farley & Dawson ase between the Pleasantvilleumer road and Petroleum Cenr. His neck was broken and Dr.

he property for an electric line was informed that her husband nd Mr. Meabon was operating had been badly injured.



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The other five men started for the Meabon home after Mr. Mearactor Crash bon had the tractor ready to make the haul and had gone only a short distance before they heard the crash of the tractor. Returning, they found Mr. Meabon lying beside the machine which had crashed into a tree and was on its crashed into a tree and was on its side. There was no mark on the body and Dr. Gabreski decided the man's back was broken when the was thrown to the ground.

Soon, probably next week, it was announced by Chief of Police George Haehn this morning.

The school will be, as in former

he was thrown to the ground. The Flanders-Arnold ambulance S. Gabreski, of Oil City, dep-ty coroner, issued a certificate the driver entered the narrow accidental death.

Mr. Meabon, Fred Loll, William accident the automobile driven by auer, George Crawford, Carl Mrs. Menbon, the wife, was just auer and Lec Emick were cut-ahead of him. She did not then ing trees for a right of way across know of the accident, but later

> the Pleasantville-Petroleum Center locality and had lived there the field of criminal and accident in-past 24 years. Besides the wife, vestigation is offered in the adpast 24 years. Besides the wife, vestigation is offered in the ad-Mrs. Leta Sanford Meabon, five vanced course. The technical children survive: Mrs. Robert Car-course will deal with the scientific ter, of Titusville: Mrs. William Dyke, of Erie; Miss Amy Joan Meabon, employed in a Titusville and related subjects. Completion store; Harold and Evelyn Meabon, of each course leads to a certifistudents in the Clarion State cafe of attainment. Teachers College. He also leaves the following brothers and sisters: James Meabon, of Grand Valley; Lloyd and Bruce Meabon, of West-field, N. Y.; R. W. Meabon, of Lamartine; Howard Meabon, of Thorpe, Wash.; Claude Meabon, of Thorpe, Wash.; Claude Meabon, of Kellyville, Okla.; Mrs. John Groce.
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> Program For ago when he fell in the yard at the summer home. Meabon, of Burlington, N. C.

Election Held Centennial for Warren borough, Dr. Raymond E. Lowe, Margaret Horan and Marian Robertson, will go on the By Legion At CH RESTORERS Youngsville

At the regular meeting of Hal-gren-Wilcox Post No. 658, Youngsville American Legion, held Mon-day evening in the Legion Home, election of officers for the ensuing FOOT RELIEF GUARANTEED year resulted in the following being

> Commander, Willard Munson; First Vice Commander, Warren R. Kingsley; Second Vice Command-Kingsley; Second Vice Command- talks by Edith Gall of Marienville, er, Cleon Wood; Adjutant, Donald Hon. Leo C. Williamson, mayor of er, Cleon Wood; Adjutant, Donald Barton; Finance Officer, J. R. Thompson; Chaplain, Harold Thompson; Service Officer, Clair Hendrickson; Sergeant at Arms, George Young; Home Association, Clifford Sample and Raymond Barton, retiring Commander ton, retiring Commander.

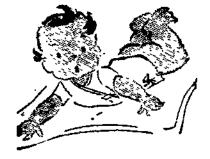


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Courses in Advanced Police Procedure and Technical Police Procedure for Warren area law enforcement officers will begin here

years, operated by the Public Serrice Institute of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, and will be taught by Chief of Police Harry Hill, of Ridgway. Mr

ning in the basement of the Mu- pital in Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Meabon was well known in nicipal Building. A wide variety or subjects, particularly in the MOTORIST FAINTS phase of police work such as finger printing, foot print casting.

> A number of enrollments have TO SUMMER HOME already been received, including several members of the Warren police force. There is still time for further enrollments.

Marienville HEALTH IN SCHOOLS

ng is the program:

10 a. m.—County schools will be dismissed and taken to Marienville. 11 a. m.-1 p. m.—Basket picnic on V.F.W. grounds.

1:30 p. m.—Parade forms. 2 p. m.—Parade starts and profounder of Forest county. Exercises at Blood monument will include

tween Forest County All-Stars and Marienville Spiderburgs, the Allegheny Mountain League pennant winners. Also saddle horse

3:30 and again at 5:30—Band concert by the big Knox Glass Associates Band.

7 p. m.—Dinner at Bucktail Hotel by Marienville Rotary Club and Tionesta Lions combined. 9 p. m.—Old-time square dance on V. F. W. platform, for which the Forest Grange will furnish the dance music and callers.

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City police were busy yesterday guarding the South street school intersection on Pennsylvania avenue, east, while the control for the traffic light at that point is being

TAKEN TO BUFFALO

Hill is a graduate of the FBI ville, N. Y., who fell and tractured her knee cap while visiting in Washington, D. C.

The courses consist of 24 three hour sessions and will be held each Monday and Wednesday eventure. Warren over the weekend, was taken by Templeton ambulance to-day to the Louise de Marilio Hos-

her father's car Wednesday evening, and the machine crashed into a headwall on the road to Oil City. A passing motorist took her to the Oil City Hospital, where it was found her nose was broken.

Congressman Carroll D. Kearns was discharged from Spencer Hospital in Meadville Weonesday and was taken to his summer home at Conneaut Lake to recuperate from a fractured leg sustained a week

Marian Robertson, will go on the air over WNAE at 1:45 p. m. Fri-Forest county is observing Centennial Day at Marienville on Thursday of this week and following is the program in the program is the program in the program.

BLACKTOP LAID

ceeds to the grave of Cyrus Blood, the laying of the first coat on today if weather permits.

> Someone wrote an essay sometime ago entitled "Farewell, My to mark the passing of the Model T, but some are still rolling along. Paul Spencer of Centerville is advertising a 1915 Ford touring car that has these attractions: square brass radiator, 21-inch wire wheels, good top and kerosene tail light.

with a memorial stone to Mr. Wet-more being located in the south-west corner of the park.

TAKES DAUGHTER

estranged, from a home in Cam-Meadville alderman.

Although the Hodcarriers and Laborers union in Meadville had asked for a wage increase of 25 cents an hour it has been decided to accept a boost of 12½ cents an hour offered by the Meadville Contractors Association. This does not include the plumbers, however, who seek an increase of 50 cents to \$2.25 an hour. The plumbers rejected the contractors' offer of a 121/2 cents an hour raise.

PASS 4,200 FOOT MARK Drilling on the fifth gas well on Carter Hill is expected to be com-

pleted within the next three weeks, it was learned in Corry. Drillers on the Alton Peterson farm, the former Leon Moore property, have now passed the 4,200 foot mark and have hit several gas pockets during the drilling. Whether a gas flow profitable enough for marketing will be struck drillers were reluctant to predict, although they indicated the chances for a strong output are good since the well is only 1,500 feet northeast of the first and only successful hole put down in the section north of Corry. Work on the fifth and well has been progressing rapidly in recent weeks with nearall the casing and the cement

Times Topics

E. E. Jones has been appointed a

by Judge Allison D. Wade, effective at once. Mr. Jones' appoint-ment came as the result of the resignation of Gunnar Nelson.

Mrs. Lloyd Murray, of Clarks-

Miss Letitia Dingley, 17, of Rouseville, fainted while driving

Work of laying the blacktop on Fifth avenue between the Concwango bridge and Market street was begun yesterday and the first coat laid down. It is expected that Hickory street between Pennsylvania and Third avenues will begin

WANT TO BUY OLD FORD?

NEW SEEDING

Employes of the city park department, under the direction of Superintendent Reier, are today completely re-seeding the Wet-more Memorial Park at the corner of Fourth and Market streets. The shrubbery has been removed and will be replanted in a new design

IS POLIO PATIENT

William Schellhammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schellhammer, 600 Market street, and a cadet at Bordentown Military Academy, Bordentown, N. J., is a patient in Donnelly Memorial Hospi tal, Trenton, N. J., a victim of polio. His condition is reported good and it is expected that he will be discharged from the hospi-

Meriin Allen, of Union City, was arrested by Corry State Police Sunday, charged with unlawfully taking Maureen, 3-year-old daughter of his wife from whom he is bridge Springs. Allen contends cus-tody of the child was never given to his wife. He furnished \$500 bail or a hearing Saturday before a

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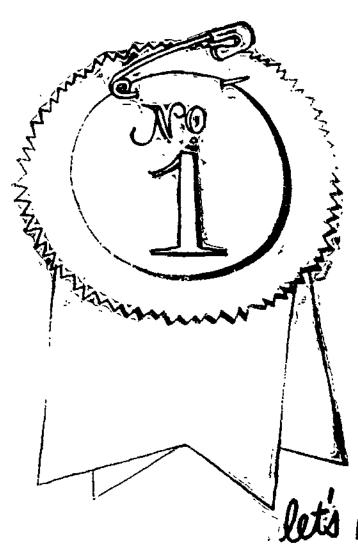
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Society

County WCTU Holds Convention And Plans For Coming State Gathering dist church, when the Hill and Dale Garden Club was hostess to

Mrs. H. H. Barr had the morning devotions, Rev. Robert 1 napp those of the afternoon session and Rev. Roger Morey in the evening. These devotional periods were all very inspiring, challenging the membership to greater work in the name of their Lord and giving

them courage to go forward. them courage to go forward.
Convention speakers were Rev.
James Kelly and Rev. Barnard
Howe. Rev. Kelly spoke on
"Things That Make for Peace," saying: "If we want peace, we must alter drastically our present aim of life." Rev. Howe spoke on "Safeguard the Youth," stating: "We must start to safeguard the children even before birth, and must teach by example rather than 'do not'."

Officers Were reelected to serve for another year: President, Mrs. Frank Kapp; vice president, Mrs. Mable Dallas; recording secretary, Mrs. Bessie Walters; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Watson Jamieson; treasurer, Mrs. Leslie Put-

nam. Two solos, "My Cathedral" and

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The 74th annual convention of the Warren County WCTU was by Beverly Taft, represented at the Bethel Evangelical United Brethren church, with a registration of 104 and a file spirit of cooperation and goodwill in evidence.

The convention theme was "Safeguard the Nation" and was based on Eph. 5:18, "Be not drunk with wine, but filled with the spirit."

The 74th annual convention of "Prayer Perfect" were very sweetly Taft, representing the church dining room, with tables attractively set with autumn flowers and foliage.

Rev. E. L. Bolling gave the invocation and group singing was led by Mrs. Frenk Richmond, with Mrs. Edna Duff and Mrs. Will Be Loyal to America and America Will Be Loyal to You."

The president, Mrs. Frank Kapp, spoke on "Liquor Attacks the Nation," bringing out the statement to announced a program pening with

tion," bringing out the statement announced a program pening with that "alcohol cannot be termed a welcoming remarks by the presidisease, since it is self-inflicted." dent of the club, Mrs. Scott Stuart, She also asserted that "it is as if Sr., and responses from the four germs were on every street corner clubs represented.

solved to oppose eigarette smoking and use of tobacco in any form and fight against this evil. 3. Resolved, To take steps to protect the youth from roadhouse evils and to strengthen the observance of the Lord's Day and to safeguard society from gambling evils. 4. Resolved, to agitate against liquor and vice and use publicity in every form to prevent manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages." Announcement was made that the state convention will be held in Erie from October 12th to 15th. First Baptist church, 135 West 10th street, and that Bishop Wilbur E. Hammaker, outstanding Christian leader and president of the board of temperance of the Methodist church, will be the Thursday evening speaker. James K. Leith, D. D., pastor of the United Presbyterian church of Indiana, Pa., and moderator of the Presbytery of Congruency will ad-Presbytery of Conemaugh, will address the convention on the open-ing night, with Dr. George F. Dun-kleberger, dean of the school of alcohol studies, Juniata College,

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clubs from Youngsville, Tidioute, Clarendon and Sheffield.

A tureen supper of served in the church dining room, with tab-

and in between and nothing is be-ing done by the government to get rid of the germs."

Arthur Briggs, of Russell, ac-companied at the piano by his wife, played three violin selections, and rid of the germs."

The committee on resolutions brought in its report reading as follows: "1. Resolved, Loyalty to our Union and officers. 2. Resolved to oppose cigarette smok-

Mrs. Stuart gave a talk on the Blue Star Memorial in Pennsylvania and spoke of the advantages of membership in the Garden Club Federation. A film, ". Year in the Old Dirt Dauber's Garden", was shown by James Locey, with Mrs. Richmond as eader. To conclude, all joined in singing "God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again".

Mrs. Richmond, with Mrs. Fran-

ces Dowd of Jamestown and Mrs. Dale Skinner of Lander, formed the general committee for the affair, with other members of the club comprising the kitchen and dining room committees.

Social Events

ADELAIDE JULIANO SETS WEDDING DATE

Miss Adelaide Juli.... has chosen October 16 as the date for her marriage to Michael Otto, of Sheffield, the ceremony to take place at ten o'clock in St. Joseph's church, Father Arthur Leon officfor the past few years, as the

The bride-elect has been honored with a number of parties in the past two weeks. Mrs. Sally Julîano, her sister-in-law, entertained at her home with a miscellaneous shower; Miss Ann Spattifor gave a party at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rose Barone, for the brideto-be; Mrs. Mary Ellen Vizza honored her sister at the family home with a linen shower, and employees personal gift.

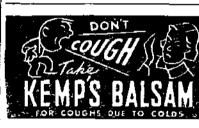
WOMEN'S AID The Women's Aid of Bethel Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, when leaders will be Mrs. Lyle Shearer and Mrs. Ethel Harriger; hostesses, Mrs. Emory Gilson and Mrs. Julia Johnston. "Secret Pals" will be revealed at this time and

Miss Ruth "chellhammer, 600 Market street, has returned home after two weeks' visit in Staun-

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Family Reunions

PETERSON GATHERING Approximately 60 relatives were present for the annual reunion of the Peterson family, held at Wild-cat Park at Ludlow. After a bountiful dinner, the following officers were elected for the com-ing year: Chairman, Milton Lan-din, Bradford; vice chairman, Mar-tin Lindberg, Erie; secretary-treasof the Betty Lee store entertained urer, Ernest Fredrickson, Buffalo, for her and presented her with a N. Y. Mrs. Charles J. Fredrickson, Warren, was named honorary chairman, since she is the only liv-ing member of the original Peter-son family. It was unanimously voted to continue the annual reunion on the first Sunday after Labor Day of each year. Relatives were present from Erie, Warren, Sheffield, Bradford, Buffalo, N. Y., and Cleveland, O.



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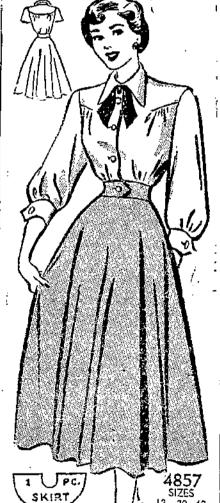
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Obituary

WILLIAM WALTER NUNN Final rites were held at 10:30 a m. Tuesday at the Templeton Fumeral Home for William Walter Nunn, 418 Chestnut street, retired Pennsylvania Railroad Company engineer, who died on Saturday. The Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge, rector of Trinity Memorial Episcopal church, conducted the service and the following fellow rankroadmen served as bearers for interment in Youngsville cemetery: T. E. Harrington, Frank Collins, Patrick Sheehan, A. J. Scalise, Harold Kelsey and James P.

Attending the rites from away were Grace Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. Max Jud, Erie; Charles Nunn, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. William Manchek, Titusville; Mrs. Helen Brecht, Meadville; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Burch, Miss Grace Burch, Youngsville.

IDA BLANCHE RICKERSON Mrs. Ida Blanche Rickerson, of this new equipment. In addition, kinzua, passed away at her home there has been installed a new and Methodist church. The widow of ard, Erie, Alan Shepard, Kınzua, and James Shepard, Warren; two brothers and one sister, James and Kleber Hoxsie, in California, and Mrs. Fannie Sheldon, Kinzua; also nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild; two step - children, Belle Sanderson, Pulaski, N. Y., and Lee W. Shepard, Cor-

Removal has been made to the Peterson Funeral Home, where friends are being received at the usual hours until noon on Friday, when the body will se taken to Kinzua Methodist church to lie in state until the hour of services at two o'clock the same afternoon. Rev. DeForest Tennies, Methodist minister, will officiate and inment will follow in Kinzua ceme-

(Ene papers please copy)

MRS. SAM BAKER

Word has been received from Bradford that Mrs. Gertrude Baker, wife of Sam Baker, 11 Chautauqua Place, died suddenly on Tuesday, Mrs. Baker was born in Titusville on June 15, 1874. Besides her husband, she leaves one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Buerkle, and a son, Wilham Walker, both of Warrer

Services in her memory will be held at two o'clock Friday after-noon at the Koch Funeral Home in Bradford, with interment following in Oak Hill cemetery at that place.

CLAUDE L. CORNELIUS

Services in memory of Claude Cornelius, of Kinzua, were held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Peterson Funeral Home, conducted by

Those who came from out of town were Samuel Cornelius, Mrs. Ora Nickleson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cornelius, Crestline, Ohio; Mrs. Milo Harding, Freedom; Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Cornelius, New Brighton; Miss Jo Ann Trego, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Trego, Con-neaut, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cornelius, Monaca; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornelius, Cheshire, O.

MRS, HARRY MILLER

Sheffield, Sept. 29—Funeral services in memory of Mrs. Harry Miller, 10 Van Ettan avenue, were held from St. Anthony's Catholic church Saturday morning. Requiem high mass was celebrated by bearers: Thomas Miley, Marlin Gilbert, William Sleeman, Morris Slater. Russell Olson and James

Moran, Mr and Mrs. J. C. Farley, will be held Friday of next week Thomas Hayes, Milton Lauer, Mr. instead. and Mrs. Vogt, Emporium; Thomas Moran, Jr., Mar etta, Pa; Mr and Mrs. Fred Moran, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs. Louise Schners, Salamanca, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Peterson, North Warren; Howard Miller, Tampa, Fla.

FRANK PRATZ

Frank Pratz, 13 Plum street. died this morning in Warren General Hospital following a short illness. He was born in Cortale, It- camp aly, on June 18, 1895, and had 8:18 neen a resident or this community Club. for the past 40 years.

Besides his wife, Mary, he leaves

Remodeled A. & P. Market Is Ready For Opening Thursday

n. m. when the store, which has been closed for the past several days, will again be ready to serve its hundreds of customers.

Seven in an inakes this store one of the most modern Super Markets in this area."

Shoppers in a hurry will wel-

Lyle Morley, the store manager, stated that the following improve-ments have been made to make the A. & P. Super Market the last word in food store shopping con-

One of the outstanding features is the installation of the new Jane parker pastry department. A com
The remodeling work provides plete bakery within the store, ready to serve you with oven-fresh baked goods of every description. In addition, there has been installed a new Holly Carter candy department, presenting a wonderful

ed produce department, which is manager; Charles Westland, baknow ready to supply the people of Warren with fruits and vegetables Chiado, dairy department manager. kept at the peak of freshness by In addition, many new employes poultry and fish.

The shelving in the store is all store. new and the installation of fluores-cent lighting throughout is mar-

A completely remodeled A. & P. Mr. Morley said, "The new ensuper Market will be unveiled to larged coffee department along the public tomorrow at 10 o'clock with the two additional check-outs, seven in all, makes this store one

Shoppers in a hurry will welcome the installation of an express

Roy Connor, superintendent of the Buffalo division, was assisted by skilled specialists from A. & headquarters in the installation

The remodeling work provides 8,000 square feet of space for the store, and 6,000 additional square feet for storage space.

eration of the store are Don Currie, assistant manager; Harold Among the many other features of the store is the new refrigeration.

Nelson, meat department manager; Helen Darragh, bookkeeper; Earl Huber, produce department ery department manager; and Syl In addition, many new employes

The new entrance to the store in Frewsburg on November 17, plete with the latest type double-tier display cases making the se-instead of in the middle of the Fred Rickerson, of Russell, she ducts more convenient; new frost-leaves the following: Four children, Edith Glass and Glen Shep-leaves fruits, vegetables, the Liberty street side just south of the corner entrance to the

den, Leonard Town, Md.; Mrs. Rob-ert Long, Warren; Mrs. Domenic Montanino, Clarence, N. Y.; Anthony Pratz, Pittsfield; Gloria Pratz, Erie; also seven grandchildren; and several sisters living in

Italy. Removal has been made to the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home, where friends will be received at ing of private correspondence the usual calling hours, starting schools, has returned from Harris-Thursday morning. Services will burg, where he attended an imbe held from the funeral home at portant session of his group. 2 p. m. Friday, with interment in

Oakland cemetery.

time of the funeral of our son and gunning at 7:45 o'clock in brother Stanley A. Davis. We school auditorium. deeply appreciate the fine work of the American Legion, Post 658 in HOME FROM HAMOT handling the military ceremony, Friends will be please

pital for his help in the service.

Youngsville, Pa.

Social Events

YWCA OPEN HOUSE

the Rev. DeForest Tennies, Methodist minister of Kinzua, and followed by interment at Jamestown,

Mrs. Carl whippie, chairman of the religious and world fellowship and to take part in the formal opening ceremonies planned to morrow for Penelec's new generative at the devotions at the fall sting plant at Stocker and stoc Pa. Bearers were Jack Shipman, membership meeting on Thursday ating plant at Starbrick. Wilcox, Fred Burrows and evening. Special music will be provided by Mrs. Everett Borg, accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Swan-

> Telephone movies, "The Telephone Hour" and "Party Lines." Open nity, where Y. W. C. A. members idents here. or not, are extended a welcome.

BIRTHDAY TUREEN SUPPERIAT STONEHAM

Another of the regular birthday tureen suppers will be held in the Stoneham community house at 5:30 p. m. Thursday, when all Father M. J. Macken, and inter-ment took place in the local cem- A large attendance is hoped for etery with the following serving as and all are reminded that dessert and coffee will be provided.

NO HOSPITAL AUXILIARY Members of the Warren General Attending the rates from away Hospital Auxiliary are reminded were Mrs. Margaret Farley, Mrs that the first fall meeting, schedul-Hospital Auxiliary are reminded Jessie Snyder, Mr. and Mis. James ed for the first Friday in October,

WILTSIE ALD

The Wiltsie Ladies Aid is being entertained for its regular meet-Sturdevant, Akeley, R. D 2, with Mrs Kenneth Way as co-hostess.

EVENTS TONIGHT

5:00, Snrmers' supper, Mead 8:15, Penn Alumni, Conewango

The "New Orleans," a steamboat the following children: Elizabeth, built by Robert Fulton, was the

Ralph, Joseph, Shirley, Dennis first to navigate from Pittsburgh Pratz, at home; Mrs. James Bra- to New Orleans.

Special Feature This Week!



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Charm House **METZGER-WRIGHT'S**

Assisting Manager Morley in op-

have been added to the staff. at 1 a. m. Tuesday. She was born enlarged dairy department, com- will be on the corner of Pennsyllection of your favorite dairy pro- north side of the building as form-

> New show windows have been installed across the entire front

Times Topics

ATTENDS MEETING

Floyd W. Bathurst, principal of Warren High School and member of the state committee on licens-

MUSIC BOOSTERS

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all friends and ed that the first fall meeting of neighbors for their many acts of the organization has been set for kindness and sympathy at the Monday evening, October 11, he-

handling the military ceremony, and wish to express our thanks to the supervisor of the Rouse Hostary street, has been brought home. from Hamot Hospital in Erie, Mr. A. G. Davis and Family. Where he underwent a serious opnext several weeks.

HOME FOR VISIT

Commission, arrived in Warren to-Mrs. Carl Whipple, chairman of day for a brief visit with friends

F. Audley Brown, of Los Angeles, Calif., and his sister, Mrs. Ivel-The membership meeting will be Wade, of Wilmer, Calif, are start promptly at 7:30, to be sol- guests at the W. J. McFarland lowed at eight o'clock by the Bell nome in North Warren After an absence of 27 years, they are visiting relatives and friends in Onio, house hours are from seven until New York and Pennsylvania Both ten and all women of the commu- will be remembered as former res-

TO PRISON

The several offenders sentenced by Judge Allison D. Wade to terms in the Allegheny county workhouse and Western Penitentiary are being delivered to their destinations today by Sheriff Linthose having anniversaries in the state police. Two cars were necder and Deputy Sheriff Secor and essary to transport the unusually large number of prisoners.

HELD FOR COURT

Robert Brad baugh, of Kane, arrested by city police early Monday morning on a charge of driving while intox cated, pleaded innoc-ent when arraigned before Justice Tracy M. Greenlund yesterday and Libby McA and L waived hearing for court. Bradybaugh's mother furnished cash bail Mid Cont in the sum or \$500 for his appearance at the November term of quarter sessions court.

BUM'S RUSH

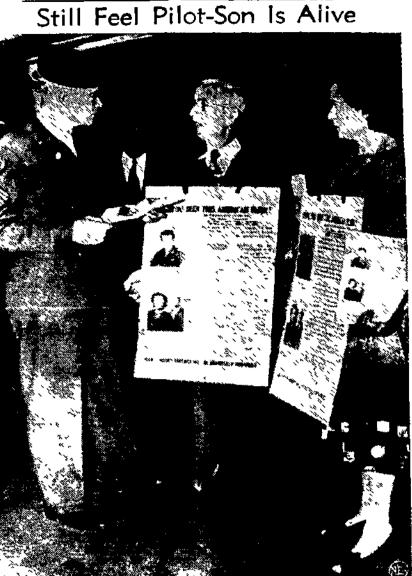
A local wine-bibber, picked up by city police yesterday and let go upon his promise to leave town, was picked up again last night in the usual stupefied state A stern admonition was given him by Justice Greenland this moring to the effect that it picked up again, he would receive a thirty-

day vacat.or.

BALLOON MYSTERY A white balloon sailing nigh over town early this morning attract- Schenley ed considerable attention, and resulted in a flood of telephone calls to the offices of the Times-Mirror although one source volunteered the anything-but-enlightening fact that "somebody's studying air cur-

FIVE EMERGENCIES Five emergency cases, all of more or less ninor nature, were treated at Warren General Hospital yesterday. Martin Engman, Revere Hotel, employed at Warren Car Company was treated for an infected finger received from a cut. Gordon Littlefield, Clarendon, employed at United Refining Company, was treated for a broken fifth finger on his right hand. John Clark, 28 S South street, employed at Armours, was treated for a cut on the palm of his left hand. Frank Guiley, 316 Oneida avenue, employed at Seneca Lumber Company, received a large sliver in the palm of his right hand, John Snyder, 210 Parker 1849, when the first railroad was street, fractured his right wrist in being built over the Alleghenies. a fall from a ladder at his home.

Agriculture in the United States \$90,000,000,000 industry.



With sandwich signs telling their story, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lepselter, Brocklyn, N. Y, stand outside the New York hotel where the Air Force Association convention is in progress. Their son was shot down over France, but they feel he is alive and hope some of the veteran airmen, like Cpl. John Strombeck of Redwood City, Calif., may have seen him.

Market Quotations

market today. Business diminished rapidly after the usual rush at the opening and only a few blocks of stock were sold. Oils were fairly active and market today. Business diminished rapidly after the usual rush at the opening and only a few blocks of stock were sold. Oils were fairly active and market today. Business diminished rapidly after usual rush at the opening and only a few blocks of stock were sold. Oils New York, Sept 29 — (#) Stocks remained steady in a quiet FACES SERIOUS CHARGES were fairly active and maintained a market leadership they assumed yesterday after Phillips petroleum announced an increase in its crude buying price. Other major marketers indicated they would not follow the lead unless forced by

competition. New York, Sept. 29—(AP)-Noon stocks; vol 350,000. Air Reduction 211/4 Al Chem and Dye184 be obliged to wear a cast for the Am Rad and St S 1312 Am Tobacco 60% ern portion of the state. Am Woolen 46 1/2 Atl Refining 381/4 Barnsdall 37% Bendix Aviation 34 % Beth Steel 35 7/8 Boeing Airplane 21%

Chrysler Corp 56½ Cons Edison 23½ Curtiss-Wright ... 10¼
Del Lack and West ... 10⅓
Douglas Aircraft ... 53¾ Eastman Kodak 41% Gen Elec 3934 Gen Foods 371/ Gen Motors 60 34 Gen Pub Util 123

Graham-Paige Mot 3%
Greyhound Corp 11 Int Harvester 27% Johns - Manville

Kennecott Cop 55% Lehigh Val Coal 3

Montgom Ward 54 ½

NY Central RR 1612 North Amer Co 15% Northern Pacific 2014 Packard Motor 45 Param Pictures 2158 Penney (JC) 46¼ Penn PW and Lt 17%

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Sears Roebuck 387s Stand Oil Cal 62%

Stand Oil Ind 42%

West Maryland $\dots 12\frac{1}{4}$

 Westing Elec
 26½

 Woolworth (FW)
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 Youngst Sh and T
 79%

Ark Nat Gas "A" Cities Service 481/. Elec Bond and Share 12% National Fuel 1114 Pennroad Corp 6% The largest railroad shops in the

They are still the world's largest. Wyoming's moose population is estimated to be less than 3500.

world were founded in Altoona in

afternoon before Justice of the new merchandise.

Peace T. M. Greenlund on two serious morals charges to which he the next term of criminal court.

(From Page One) last February of his young bride of two months. had four months to serve on con-

State Policeman Charles Linhart said three prisoners fled from the Mercer county prison after knocking a guard unconscious and

OIL QUOTATIONS

SEEP PURCHASING AGENCY OF SOUTH PENN OIL CO. (Effective Dec 6, 1947) Allegany district oil in Brad Bradford district oil in Brad-Bradford district oil in Na-Bradford district on (Tiona-

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Hamilton and Doolittle dis-

Group B . Includes Titusville district.

loute districts. Porkey districts.

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.... BRUNDRED OIL CORP. (Effective Dec. 6, 1947)

than any other state.

Times Topics

Jails In the State

21/2 victions for rape and adultery.

sit Co. 5 00 Pennsylvania grade oil in South West Pennsylvania 479 Pennsylvania grade oil in Eureka Pipe Line Co. . . . 4.79 Corning grade oil in Buckeye

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(Effective Dec. 6, 1947) Bradford-Allegheny district \$5.00 West Virginia 4.79 Middle Penna district 5.00 (Effective Dec 6, 1947) Southeastern Ohio (Pennsyl-

(Effective Dec. 6, 1947) Penna grade southwest dis-

Zanesville, O. Penn'a, grade 4.49 Pamela Lamphere case in Chicago. The Lamphere tot, born with her bladder outside her body, under-Middle district\$5.00 CITIES SERVICE CO. (Effective Dec. 6, 1947)

Sweeney said Cummings still

ford Transit Co.\$5 00 ford Transit Co. 5.00 tional Transit Co. 5.00 will be a large walnut glass door-

Co. 4 75

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED Bradford district\$5 00 Allegany district 5.00

tional Transit Lines:

pipe line haul to plant at Oil City. QUAKER STATE

vania grade) 4.79 VALVOLINE PIPE LINES

Penn'a grade middle district 5.00 dition.
(Effective Dec 16, 1947) His parents said they had de-Penn'a grade southeastern cided on to operation following the widespread publicity in the

City-Titusville\$5.00 Pennsylvania has more churches

The third escape, involving three prisoners, came in the west-

Sheffield) in National Tran-

Pennsylvania grade oil in Na-

Bradford district\$5.00 Bradford district—Tiona ... 5.00

buy one complete place setting of six pieces (luncheon knife and fork, teaspoon, butter spreader, soup spoon and salad fork) at moderale cost and add other place settings later until the set is com-Along with the International Silver, James Jewelers also carry a complete line of silver plated The enlargement of the storeroom of James Jewelers was made possible by tearing out a partition

case for closer inspection.

at the rear of the store. This added an additional 10 feet to the storeroom. A complete new Parker pencil display case has been added to the facilities of the store, and now occupies a prominent place in the center of the floor The new Sterling Silver show cases occupy much of the new space at the rear of the showroom, and modern new show cases, with indirect lighting, have been placed against the rear wall. These cases are being used to display complete sets of silverware, and various types of silver trays cot-

of holloware.

James Jewelers has issued a cordial invitation to the general public to stop by and inspect the new layout of the store and their

into the custody of the sheriff for the next term of crimpal court Quarters For

A new attorney's consultation state hospital facilities, but point- as the mysterious "Comrade Juniroom in the Court House will be ed out that the great majority of per." refused to answer yesterday part of the premises to be inspected by the public at the open house sylvania are now affiliated with was removed forcibly from the being given by county officials on Friday evening from seven to ten o'clock in conjunction with Penn
was removed forcibly from the committee room by four policement.

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Chairman Kersten (R-Wis) of sylvania Week.

torneys might consult with their dients during the course of court ten Gov. Duff, calling attention to business The room is to the right the pressing need for an adequate of the bench from the court room spectator's view, and was formerly occupied by the county voca-

tional office It will present a most attractive appearance with walls of Williamsburg blue, white ceiling and walnut woodwork. A rich burgundy rug and red leather davenport and chairs will complement the color scheme. Along one wall

ed hookcase. Erie Motorist In

Morning Accident Mrs. Leo Tremley of Erie, escaped with minor bruises when the Cominform for departing from car she was driving east in Route 6 overturned at Pittsfield this morning at 10.30 o'clock. The car hetween the Russians a

was heavily damaged, and was towed to the Halle garage in War-According to reports, Mrs Tremley applied the brakes on her car when a station wagon, proceeding west in Route 6, cut sharply in front of her to make a left turn into Route 27. The Erie car skidded out of control on the wet pave

ment and rolled over on its top

Investigation of the accident

was made by State Police from

Erie, who by chance, were driving

a patrol car along Route 6 a short distance behind Mrs. Tremley's CLEVELAND HAS A fifth column look like a Boy Scout GANGLAND SLAYING

Cleveland, Sept. 29-(AP)-A 31-year-old police figure was killed in gangland fashion early today

The victim was Sam

by a gunman.

chino, who fell in the gutter before his home with wounds in his back, arm, hip and cheek His wife, Margaret, 25, told police she heard him scream "honey" as the first shots were fired in front of their home. She ran outside, she said, and saw a man puruing her husband and firing as he

Monachino, a former cafe operator, had been questioned by police in numerous cases and once was acquitted of murder charges.

YOUNGSTER IN ERIE

The man drove away in a black sedan, she added.

Erle, Sept. 29-(AP)-Five-yearold Ronald Keyser, son of Mr. and Mis. Jacob Keyser of Gettysburg, today awaited surgical treatment for a rare "outside bladder" con-

RARE OPERATION FOR

west the first of a series of operations last week. Chicago physicians, upon request of the Keyser family, recommended the operation be performed at Erie's St. Vincent hospital where Dr. Eimer Hess is senior surgeon.



For peace of mind, talk with your lawyer about drawing your will. Talk with us about choosing your Executor and your Trustee.

WARREN NATIONAL



complete sets of silverware, and various types of silver trays, cotfee and tea sets and other types Program For munist affidavits. All unions whose officers have not signed them were

A training program for psychiating into Communist influences in rists and other professional per- labor unions. sonnel who will be needed for the Kersten announced the comsonnel who will be needed for the state's long-range program for the care of mentally ill persons was urged today by Dr. L. E. Chapman, state senator from Warren.

Dr. Chapman, who returned home today from a meeting of the Joint State Government Commission in Harrisburg, said he is in hearty agreement with Gov. James H. Duff in his plans to augment

Kersten announced the committee will move to Schenectady, N. Y., tomorrow for further hearings. The Atomic Energy Commission has specifically directed that the General Electric Company not recognize the U E at the government's new atomic power laboratory to be built at Schenectady. Emspak identified by one witness H. Duff in his plans to augment

placed in full force. He said the Until now, Varren was one of same situation also applies to oth-the few counties in the state which er trained personnel which will be did not provide a room where at-

training program.

ed in U. N. Council (From Page One) Yugoslavia lined up solidly be- was charged originally with makhind the Soviet Union today as ing lampshades from the tattoed the western powers prepared to skins of slain prisoners send their case against the Rus-

sians to the United Nations.

in the general assembly that the army secretary told reporters he world's woes are due to the anti- is powerless to revoke the com-Soviet policies of the western na- mutation but that "General Clay Premier-Marshal Tito of has been asked to look into the Yugoslavia and his lieutenants re- whole case." cently were denounced by the

Kardelj listed the differences

Yugoslav Foreign Minister Ed-

hetween the Russians and the west, point by point, and put his country on the side of the "pecple's democracies." The Council cleared its decks shal of last Saturday's Penns. for action on the Berlin crisis Week parade, was found on the

against India. General assembly members nearlicy speeches rose to their feet Pennsylvania avenue, west. in unprecendented thunderous applause for Belgian Premier and earlier when he accused the Soviets of entertaining ambitions greater than the czars ever pursued He said the Russian-inspired fifth columns make Hitler's

Socialite Robbed Of Gems Valued at Almost \$50,000

(From Page One) restaurant near the hotel before eturning to her room. Police contacted Loew at his home, Miami, Fla., by telephone. They said he eported being robbed in Boston "a couple of months

The biggest hosiery mill in the country is located at Reading,

Listen to Warren County News Sunday, 1:15-WNAE

From Atom Plants

Mentally III officers have not signed barred barred barred.

The House group, headed by Rep. Kersten (R.-Wis), is inquiring the Communist influences in

the qualified psychiatrists in Penn- after his lawyer, David Scribner, a House Labor subcommittee in-

viously warning him not to prompt Emspak on the witness stand. Probe Pushed Into

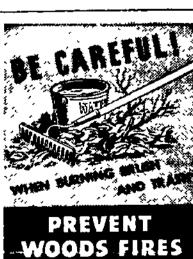
Release Of lise Koch (From Page One) go a second trial for the same offense. Among other things, she

investigating committee handed by vard Kardelj said during debate Senator Ferguson (R-Mich). The

Royall acted after a closed-door

session with members of a senate

Ferguson opened the preliminary inquiry yesterday after receiving numerous protests from congress members and others. EMBLEM RECOVERED An Elk emblem, lost by the marwhen it shelved further considera- cinder track at Beaty Field on tion of Hyderabad's complaint Monday and returned to the owner Tuesday afternoon by Richard Sampson, 230 N Pine street, and



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mas? Can you work week day afternoons or Friday

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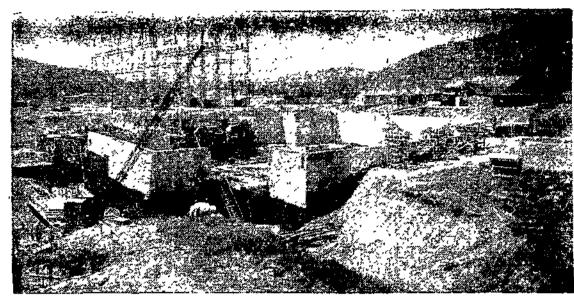
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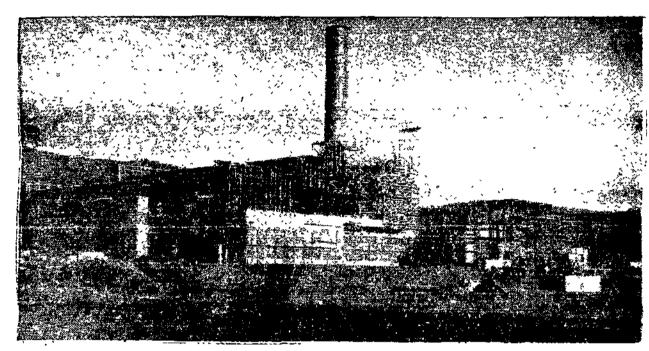
J. C. PENNEY CO.

ing the end of their general po- his pal, James Graziano, of 1315 was reported that Sampson found the emblem and his chum provided Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak the information as to the owner. Both were rewarded.

Here's How the New Penelec Power Plant Sugar Grove Will At Starbrick "Grew" In the Past Two Years Observe Rally Day







TOP: Official ground-breaking ceremonies for the new plant were held in March, 1946. In attendance were (left to right) E. E. O'Brien, construction superintendent of Gilbert Associates, Inc., Reading; and Penelec officials H. A. Wallace, supervisor of plant construction; P. H. Harris, former president of Penelec, now retired; M. J. McCleary, assistant to the vice president; W. C. Sontum, vice president in charge of the technical department; J. P. Fenstermacher, Warren district manager; M. J. Fulton, engineering superintendent; and S. J. Mayhew, superintendent of production.

CENTER: The new plant as it appeared in May, 1947, showing the foundation and a portion of the steel superstructure.

BOTTOM: General view of the plant as it appeared in December, 1947.



knile and fors.

'I'd better see who it is," she

"Think up some more questions?"

"Akers. I understand you deposited five thousan' dollars in the

Loomis pushed into the kitchen, face and she "Smatter?" Goorge asked and more at ease.

in't be, headin' fr a hangin'. Come Their eyes clashed, but the on Pat.'

"Gay," she said, "what made you go off to town so suddenly?" d'posited the money for him, "O-h," she answered, "I had Ma'm. And if as you say, it was



Chapter 19

IT WAS an hour or two later on Pat. when Sheriff Loomis and Deputy McCabe rode into town Jed reached the doorway when they had passed. He cuoped his hands around his mouth and yelled.

"Cathy moved about in her usual content of the sand officient way. She all eves turned to her.

"Sheriff!"

"S'matter. Jed?" Loomis asked.

"Will you come inside a minute. in front of him brought her own plate to the table and sat down placed. "Yeah," the Sheriff answered.

"Sheriff!"

"Sheriff," Gav said suddenly, and all oyes turned to her.

"Ma am?"

"The money was mine," she said quietly.

Loomis coughed lightly behind his hand.

"Yeah," the Sheriff answered.
"Mebbe you'd better sit in on this too. Pat."

"O-h," she answered. I had something to attend to in town." | your money, why'n thunder could something to attend to in town." | your money, why'n thunder could something to attend to in the say so 'stead o' actin' so noofs and the three of them looked danged mysterious about it?"

"Because he didn't know any-McCabe dismounted . . . he fol-lowed Loomis and Oliver into the bank. Jed went at once to the ledger, opened it

"See that?" he asked.

"It's a ledger page." he said door. She opened it, Two tall fig-There was annoyance in his voice. "It's the account of George Akers." Cathy said over he said. "Cathy said over he said." "Oh." Buck said. "George Akers, eh?"

"Yes." Jed said "See that de-posit figure there?"

He pointed to :t and both Buck and Pat bent over "Five thousand dollars deposit."

posited five thousan' dollars in the house, he suggested that in view bank t'day."

George's head jerked upward in of course safer if I put it in the surprise, but he managed to check bank as quickly as possible."

"I see." ed to his credit today." Oliver said, "Does that mean anything to you?"
"You're darned tootin' it does."
Loomis said quickly. "When was he here?" "I'd like to know where you got that dough." Buck concluded.
George smiled coldly.
"I borrowed it." he said and he

"He sent it in."

"A young woman brought the deposit. A very pretty young women, too, I might add. A Mrs. "I spose you c'n prove you Gay Hollis."

McCabe turned to the Steriff.

"Hey, that just about ties things up, don't it?

"Un-huh." Buck said, nodding, "Mister Akers is where I would-"

"Morrowed that five thousan', can't- cha?"

"I don't aim t' prove anything, George said angrily, "If you're chargin' me with anything, it's up t' you t' do the provin'."

porrowed that five thousan'. can't-

"O-h." he said.

"Where'd you get that money?"
"From my husband." Gay explained gently. "It was the money I got for our place in Texas."

RUGS and FURNITURE

CLEANED AND DEMOTHED

Loomis' eyebrows arched.

"I offered to lend it to George." she went on presently.

But he refused it."

The color had returned to Gay's

face and she seemed considerably

'George asked me where I had the money," she said. "When I told him that I had it here, in the

"I decided to take it to the bank

without further delay. While Mr.

without further delay. While Mr. Oliver was entering the deposit in my name. I asked him to credit it to George's account."
"Even though George didn't wapt it?"
"Yes."

"And then what?"

Room-with a View!

Sugar Grove, Sept. 28-Rally Day was observed by the Methoon Sunday dist Sunday school when the following program numbers were presented: Prelude by Mrs. Neil Scott, pianist, and Ruth Ann Scott, violinist; hymns, responsive readings; :ripture lesson and prayer by the pastor, Rev. E. L. Bolling; prayer response, elementary department; Welcome and class exercises, primary depart-ment, with Mrs. John Bruce as teacher; choruses, elementary de-partment; recitation, Nancy Schoonover; exercises by beginners' department, and presentaion of diplomas by the teacher, Mrs. Gerald Miller; vocal duet, Marilyn Miller and Sandra Boyer. with Mrs. Miller as accompanist; exercises by second and third primary classes and presentation of diplomas by their teacher, Miss Bolling; recitation, David Sweeney; exercises by junior class, and awarding of their diplomas by Mrs. Hosea Gourley and Mrs. Neil Scott, teachers. Mary Kathryn and David Sweeney were presented awards for one year's perfect at-tendance. Mrs. Sweeney, superintendent, closed the program with brief remarks.

Mrs. J. E. Abbott and Miss Mary Hamilton entertained the Women's Missionary Society 1 the Presbyterian church parlors Thursday afternoon, with 12 women present. The president Mrs. Paul Carlberg, Sr., presided and Mrs. Hugh Sherrard was program leader.

Mrs. Travers Stchlb rg reviewed the book "The Bishop's Mantle" by Agnes Sligh Turnbull, at the Reading Club meeting held at the home of Mrs. Frank Dorn Thursday ecening. Mrs. Neil Scott and Mrs. Dorn presented the first of a series of poetry studies to be followed throughout the year. Mrs. Travers Stohlberg will be hostess for the October meeting, with Miss Carribell Swanson and Mrs. Scott Stuart, Sr., in charge of the pro-

Mrs. Hosea Gourley entertained the Junior Class of the Methodist Sunday school at a supper party at her home Sunday. Mrs Neil Scott, former teacher, was

also a guest.
Mrs. Carrie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lore returned to Beaver Friday, after spending a part of the

New Y Secretary



JAMES C. HENGST James C. Hengst, Boys' Worker at the Main Branch of the YMCA at Aramore for the past year and a half, who has accepted a position as Boy's Work Secretary of the Warren YMCA. He will begin his new duties next Monday, succeeding Cy Little who resigned to accept a personnel job with a Harrisburg steel mill. The new Y secretary is the son of C. M. Hengst, who also held a Boy's Work Secretary position here from 1921 to 1928 and is now general secretary of the YMCA

summer here at the former's home. his studies at Kent State Univer-Caroline Lore has returned from sity. Mrs. Stuart will remain at spending the summer in Holland the home of her parents, Mr. and and has entered Penn State Col- Mrs. Ernest Beckwith, at Russell. ege to study or her master's de-John M. Abbott has been congree. She will major in child psy-fined to his home much of the time chology and will be an assistant the past weeks by illness. instructor in that field. Frank Dorn has been spending

Mrs. E. L. Bolling is a surgical a few days with his daughter, Mrs. patient in the WCA Hospital, Harold Haven, and family at Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlberg, Jr., left Sunday to make their home in Windham, O. Mr. Carlberg is enrolled at Kent State University,

A spray from a black raspberry bush has been displayed by Mrs. John Abbott, and well loaded with

large ripe berries.
Mrs. Pearl Brookmyre has returned to Youngsville, after spend- Grove Volunteer Fire Department ing nine weeks at the home of Mr. formed a part of the parade. and Mrs. Neil Scott.

Josephine Ricker. Robert Stuart has returned to vice.

nedy, N. Y. Friends who called on Miss Margaret Hamilton at a nursing home near Falconer, reports her healti some improved after c recent ill-

A large number of Sugar Grove persons were in Warren Saturday for the Pennsylvania Week parade The American Legion and Sugar

World Wide Community Sunday Mrs. Lyona Beck entertained at a dinner party last Monday evening honoring the S1st birthday of Mrs. Grant Babcock.

Wolf the White Commind the Sugar Grove in Sugar Grove churches next Sunday. At the Presbyterian church, Rev. C. E. Reed will be present and assist

Mrs. Bernice Goggin has been the pastor, Melvin Rein, moderatspending a few days with Miss ing a congregational meeting which will follow the worship ser-

in Kearney, N. J.

FARLY the next morning Phil he would have liked it."

Martin was buried in the fenced-off clearing on the fringe of the grove of tall cotton-wood trees beyond the big house.

George and Cathy joined Nettie on one side of the already dig grave. The coffin was unloaded and placed beside it. The punchers stood on the opposite side. Gay, her head bowed, stood behind the punchers. Ropes were slung under the coffin. Cathy nudged George and he turned to her.

"Say something," sne whis
"I don't know what plans you've made, it was supposed to appear, or at least the way it was supposed to appear, or at least the way George said it was. I knew you'd never cared much for George. You said as much once. So it had to be Phil."

"Thank you again," she replied.

They left Nettie standing beside the grave. Minutes later, when they looked back. Nettie was on her knees. They trudged along in silence until they some time now that she sus-

"Say something," sne whis-pered, "You must." He frowned, moistened his lips

with his tongue, drew a deep oreath fie raised his head.

"God." he said. "This is Phil Martin we're burying. He was a good man. We, his wife and his friends, ask you to take good care of him. Amen."

As thousand the stopped, looked down at at you so. Or perhaps that's why you imagined she looked at you." Cathy said. "I wonder if Phil ever told her anything?" "I don't think so." She got to her feet. "Cathy, I'm going down in their bedroom when away."

Cathy stepped up to her quickly, ment out her arm around Nettie's waist. Presently the grave was filled and the dirt over it was asked smoothed down. There was a mo-ment's silence, a motionless pause, then the punchers nearest the grave gathered up the ropes and tne shovels. Finally the entire group of men, turning as one, tramped off. Gay moved away with them, duickened her pace and left them behind her, and fled in the direction of the house. Netin the direction of the house. Netturned toward her again. "Phil Cathy for the house with the laws with me You didn't "You'll

in the direction of the house. Netter, turning, followed her with iter eyes, George came forward now, He halted at Nettie's side.

"Netter," he said, and she looked in much anybody o'n say t' you at a time like this. Still, I want you t' know that I'm sorry."

"Thank you," she said with a quiet smile and he marvelled at turned from that night in the said and Cathy me good."

"Cathy," Gay said and Cathy me good."

"Cathy followed her to the door.

"You'll be back for dinner, won't you?" she asked.

"I really don't know. The way actually know it even though I did feel that there was something between you two."

"What do you mean?"

"We-II, it was after you redon't worry about me. I'll be all right."

what you said about Phil. I know | wasn't so cordial toward you

reached the house. "That was sweet of you, George," Cathy said. He stopped, looked down at

GAY was standing at the win-her feet. "Cathy, I'm going dow in their bedroom when away." As the first shovelful thudded Cathy entered. Gay did not turn the coffin, Nettie flinched. Cathy stood beside her for a mo-

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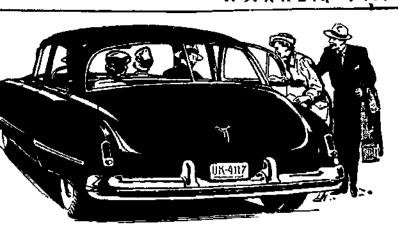
at you so. Or perhaps that's why

"But where will you go?" "O-h, I'll find a place, never fear. It won't have to be much because anywhere at all will be better than staying here with her so near me. I couldn't stand that

for long."
"Perhaps it would be wisest."

"Of course."
"When do you plan to go?" he only decent thing to do. She is the sconer the better. Probiccepted."

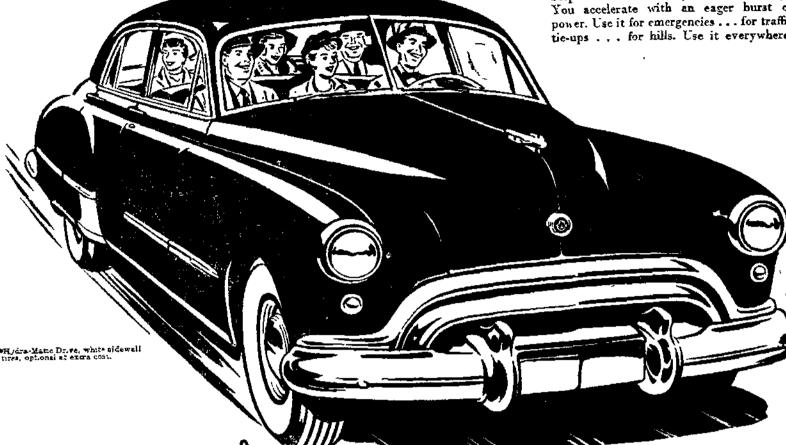
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Mr. Walter Hampdon inaugurates the new radio series, GREAT SCENES FROM GREAT PLAYS, Friday, October 1, at 8 P. M. over all Mutual stations. The production is Cyrano de Bergerac, a role which Mr. Hampden has played more than 1000 times on the stage. Photo shows the dramatic climax of the play . . . "My White Plume!"

The new series is sponsored by the National Council of the Episcopal Church with the Episcopal Actors' Guild cooperating. It will be broadcast weekly at the same time, bringing great stars of stage and screen in fine dramatic productions.

in religious " die programs, sponober 1, from 8:00 to 8:30 p. m., grams. Eastern Standard Time over Station WNAE-FM and every Friday evening thereafter.

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3½ billion bushel corn crop, Ceil Osbeck, G. L. F. district manager, declared last night at the annual

The finest grain crop in years is being harvested in G. L. F. territory, Mr. Osbeck said, pointing out that this, together with the greatest grain error in all H. S. bistory

est grain crop in all U. S. history, leaves little doubt but that poultry-

men and dairymen will have rea-

of these large grain crops until

October when new corn moves to

market in heavy volume," the district manager said, adding that "old corn is still scarce and high-priced, and as a result, is tending

to hold feed prices from declining

to government support levels."
The best time to make full use

of home-grown grains is now, Mr. Osbeck emphasized, urging that

new oats and wheat be substituted for corn in scratch grain, dairy

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sonable feed prices this Winter. "We will not get the full effect

agent-buyer.

"Great Scenes From Great | casting System This unusual radio Plays", an entirely new departure series is produced by the National during the base year to which the Council of the Protestant Episco-landlord is entitled, by law to add pal Church with the cooperation of sored by the Episcopal families of the 800 members of the Episcopal Warren, will be broadcast for the Actors' Guild. Mr. Hampden will first time on Friday evening, Oct- act as host for all subsequent pro-

Russell GLF ers can reduce their feed purchases and cut production costs to better advantage this fall than later on later on the Delaware river. Patrons Hear in winter as, barring unforeseen disaster to the corn crop, feed prices should be lower in the winter from the barn raisings of early Talk On Feed

farmers can save money on feed by The program also included the eastern farms are factories" and making heavy use of home-grown showing of a full-color sound most making heavy use of home-grown showing of a full-color, sound motion picture entitled "From These ter when feed costs are expected Roots," which depicts the story of the belower as a result of the new how farmers have worked together feeds.

Additional Data On Rent Forms Issued

For landlords who own four or less dwelling units and who do or do not keep complete records, the new short form petition for in-creasing rent on hardship grounds is ideally suited, Area Rent Director Frank S. Anderson said today. The previous hardship petition form is still available, although in Mr. Anderson's judgment it generally can be used more effectively by landlords who operate exten-

sive rental properties.

To fill out the short form, a landlord must show tax bills, and he may, if he chooses, show either receipted bills for insurance premiums, fuel and utilities or signed statements from the companies concerned. He may only show increased expenses on one or more of the four items (taxes, insurance, fuel and utilities)-and no others -in the current year as contrasted with a previous average base year. Following are the figures submitted by a typical landlord, own-er of two rental units:

Average Item Base Year Taxes\$ 53.21 Fuel 91.16 120.46 Utilities 42.00 Insurance ... 21.62 27.02 Total\$204.17

By subtracting the total for the average base year (\$204.17) from the total expense for the current year (\$256.09), the rent office found a difference of \$51.92. This represents the excess of current expenses over similar expenses to his rental revenues.

By dividing the hardship item of \$51.92 by the total scheduled rental in come of \$528.00 the rent office found that the landlord was entitled to an approximate 9.83 per cent more rent, so as to make the ratio between the current income and current expenses as favcentage to the present rentals of

John Fitch first ran a boat pow ered by steam on a pond near Davisville, Pennsylvania, in 1785,

onths.

Carl Peterson of Russell, presidoperatives which they use to seed over the meeting as chairman of the patrons' committee. A report on the past year's operations of G. L. F. was given by Mr. Osbeck.

The program also included the pointed out that "North-



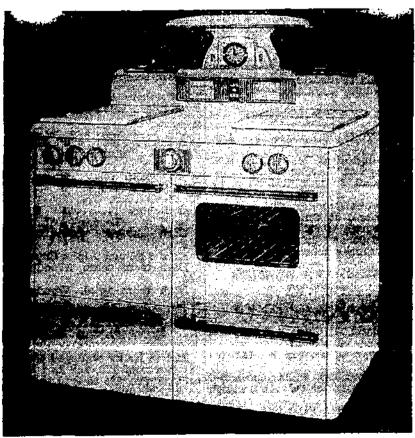
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SPORT NEWS

Boudreau Leads Indians To Win Over Chicago As Red Sox and Yanks Both Lose

four games.

Red Sox and Yankees.

four games the Red Sox or Yanks

by winning all of their four could

nant. The fact that two of the

runnerups' remaining games are

Lefty Gene Bearden turned in

catch to end the game.

In the only other American
League game the St. Louis Browns

clipped the Detroit Tigers, 5-3, on

rookie Hank Arft's two-run eightn

The Brooklyn Dodgers, engaged in a three-way battle for second

place with the St. Louis Cardinals

and Pittsburgh Pirates, downed

the pennant winning Braves, 9-8,

in 13 innings on a home run by

Jackie Robinson, Pee Wee Reese

and Ed Miksis also homered for

Boston. The win pushed the

Dodgers a game ahead of the Cards. The Cards, in front of

was called because of darkness

for seventh place in the other Na-

The "Kentucky long rifle," pow-

-not in Kentucky-but in Penn-

the Pirates rained out.

at the end of six innings.

tional League game.

inning homer.

By BALPH EODEN

Associate Press Sports Writer The Indians may be a vanishing only tie the Indians for the penrace but you couldn't tell it to the baseball world today.

Led by Manager Lou Boudresu against each other lessens the posthe Cleveland war party appears sibility of one of them sweeping a leadpips einch to clash with another species, the Boston Braves, for the 1948 World Series wam-

Boudreau's tribe enjoys a commanding two-game lead over the runner-up Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees in the American pennant fight with all of the contenders having four games

left to play.

The Indians gained this almost insurmountable lead last night by massacaring the Chicago White Sox, 11 to 0, after the Red Sox and Yankees were ambushed in the aftermoon. 4-2 and 5-2, respectively, by the Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics.

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HOOSE LEAGUE

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A second league tilt ended in an even division of the match points one of the best performances of between the Warren Car Co. and his career in blanking the White the South Side Market.

Sox.

Rae Scarborough and Carl Harvey - Carey 785 790 793—2368 Schelb were the boys who put 2 J. & M. Radio 709 765 678—2152 crimp into the flag hopes of the Warren Car .. 752 708 830-2290 S. S. Mkt. 744 808 818—2370 Scarborough chilled the Sox on six hits in picking up his 14th vic-In Monday night's matches, Walker's Dairy gave away one point but took three back from The Senators hammered starter and loser Joe Dobson for Elmhurst's stores, while the Flow-four runs in the second inning and erland plastered the Rocks Clean-

Scarporough coasted the rest of ers with a 3-1 setback S Petrewski with 548 and R. the way.

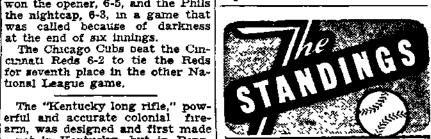
Scheib had a more difficult Brown with 521 paced the Dairymen, while N. O'Dell with 504 and time stopping the Yanks He allowed 11 hits but three double F. Blastic with 501 were the flower plays got him out of holes. Scheib team leaders.

shut out the Yanks until the ninth Team scoring: when a single, walk and Pinchlut- Elmhurst 855 677 730-2263 ter Joe Collins' two run double Walker's 801 832 828-2461 had him on the ropes. Tommy Henrich then poled a terrific liner Flowerland ... 846 783 727—2356 to right field but Ellmer Valo Rock's 723 712 821—2256 made a spectacular backhand

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Paul Coppola fought an uphill battle on Penn slides last night, and succeeded in cracking the three-game 600-pm total by a single stick margin. Paul opened with a 178, got up to the 203 mark in the second game and then polished off the evening with a nifty 220. He contributed his heavy pin toppling to the Warren County Insurance squad, but it was only good enough to take one of the four match points away from the pace-setting Timmis Bros.

In other league scraps, Check Bros throttled Farr's Sports Shop Pittsburgh by a half game, had their scheduled night game with for four points: Warren Food New York and Philadelphia di-Lockers copped three units at the vided a double header. The Giants expense of Kinnear's Stationers; won the opener, 6-5, and the Phils the nightcap, 6-3, in a game that



By The Associated Press

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By The Associated Press AMERICAN W. L. Pct Cleveland 94 56 .627 Boston 92 58 .613

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Boston	92	58	.613
New York	92	58	.613
Philadelphia	84	66	.560
Detroit	74	75	.497
St. Louis	58	90	.392
Washington	54	95	.362
Chicago	49	99	.331
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	١V.	L.	Pct.
Boston	87	61	.588
Brooklyn	83	67	.553
St. Louis	81	67	.547
Pittsburgh	81	68	.544
Marry Vosle	66		

Cincinnati 62 87 Chicago 62 87 TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American New York at Philadelphia 1:30 Washington at Boston 1:30 pm.

Chicago at Cleveland 2.00 p. m St. Louis at Detroit 3.00 p. m. National Boston at Brooklyn 2:00 p. m. Cincinnati at Chicago 1:30 p.m.

Pittsburgh "t St. Louis (2, day-ight) 2:00 and 8.00 p. m. Only games scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American

Washington 4, Boston 2. Philadelphia 5, New York 2. St. Louis 5, Detroit 3, Cleveland 11, Chicago 0 (night). National

Brooklyn 9, Boston 8 (13 in-New York 6-3, Philadelphia 5-6 (second game called six innings darkness).

Pitisburgh at St. Louis (night) costponed, rain. Chicago 6, Cincinna 2.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

American St. Louis at Detroit. New York at Philadelphia. Wasnington at Boston. Only games -cheduled. National

Boston at Brooklyn. Cincinnati t Chicago. Pittsburgh at St. Louis (mgat) Only games scheduled.

MINOR LEAGUES

By The Associated Press International Final Playoff Montreal 4, Syracuse 0 (Monreal leads, 3-1.

American Association Final Playoff No game scheduled.



and Warren County Motors handed the West Penn Ollers 2 3-1

beating. Joining Coppola in the high scoring department were Dick Check with 150-228-195-583 for Check Bros.; Jim Urbanski with 189-191 C. Sorensen setting the victory 202—582 for Farrs; and Andy Ran-pace with his 563 aggregate on dinelli with 209-190-162—561 for games of 182, 167 and 214. Warren County Motors. dinelli with 209-190-162-561 for

Team scoring: Timmis Bros. 861 916 853—2630 Warren Co. Ins. 846 855 869-2570 Check Bros. .. 784 849 839-2472 Farr's 857 889 867-2613 Food Lockers \$58 801 844-2503 Kinnears 8/7 798 814—2489 War. Co. Motor 780 906 865-2551 West Penn .. 818 797 689-2304 Standings .750 Timmis Bros. 9 Kinnears 8 .583 Check Bros. 7 Farr's Sports Shop . 6

War. Co. Motor Sales 5

Warren Co. Ins. 5 Warren Food Lockers 5 West Penn 3 9 Leaders

High single game—Bob Check and Dr. Jim Giunta, 235 High three games—Juliano, 608. High team score—Warren Co. Ins., 1040. High team total—Warren Co. Ins., 2770.

Honor Roll Steinkamp 203, Coppola 203-220, Check 228, Urbanski 202 Ran-

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS

dinelli 209, Joy 200.

St. Marys notched a nw league high match score of 1787 sticks to whitewash the Holy Cross squad in Catholic Daughters tenoin league competition on Penn slides last night. A second league tilt ended in a 3-1 triumph for Villa Maria over Mercyhurst.

High individual performers included Lois Kifer, Holy Cross, 154-136-135 425; Jean Mullhaupt, St. Marys, 143-152-128-423; erra, Vilia Maria, 149-129-123-401; and Rose Gerardi, Mercy-hurst, 96-130-168-394.

Team scoring: Holy Cross .. 579 580 572-1781 numerals clearly visible from all St. Marys 583 610 594-1787

Villa Maria 630 Mercyhurst 511	5 68 520	517- 620-	-1715 -1651
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Standings	W	. L	Pet. 667
Holy Cross	. 8	4	
St. Marys	. 8	4	667
Mercyhurst Villa Maria	. 4	8	.333 .333
Villa Maria	. 4	8	.333

Leaders High single game—Pappalardo

High team total—St. Marys

SYLVANIA LEAGUE

Woodpeckers forged into the lead into the Sylvania Women's Tenpin League by making a clean 62 sweep of the match points against the Bluebirds on Arcade lanes yesterday afternoon. A second league encounter resulted in a 3-1 triumph for the Dickeybirds over 88 the Red Robins.

Alpha Shira, lead-off for the Red Robins, posted a new league 544 high single game score of 194 and .510 also a new high match total of .428 467 sticks. Team scoring: .416

> Bluebirds . .493 499 480-1472 Dickeybirds 418 468 4733—1359 i Red Robins . . 423 420 472-1315 Standings W. L. Pet.

Woodpeckers 8 0 1.000 2 7 **7** Dickeyburds 6 Bluebirds 1 125 ,1**25** Red Robins1 Leaders

High single game, Alpha Shira. High 3 games, Alpha Shira 487.

High team score, Woodpeckers High team total, Woodpeckers

CONEWANGO CLUB

Melvin Keller walloped the wood for games of 179, 168 and 194 and a 541 aggregate to lead the Allens to a three point triumph over the Carters in a Conwango Club tenpin league match last night.

John Allen set the pace for the
Carters with his 525 total on games of 171, 178 and 180.

Team scoring:
Allens ... 834 828 789—2541
Carters ... 748 899 807—2454

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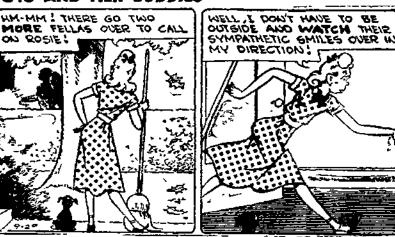
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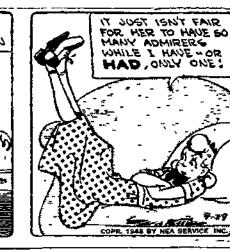


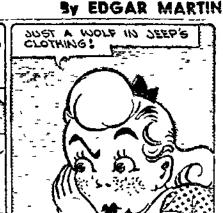


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









BOBBING in SPORTS

by BOB MOORHEAD

PROGRESS: Local sports enthusasts atte ing the football games each week end on War Memorial Field get a week-to-week progress report on construction k now going on at the field.

all of the sod had been skinned off the area near the main gate where the baseball diamond is to be located The diamond will oe built up with top soil, and then

the sod replaced. Some of those who saw the location of the diamond were under the impression that the distance from home plate to the right field fence was short. Don't bet anyone you can knock the apple over the barrier however, unless you're a slugger—it's a long 325 feet away. On the gridiron, the line mark-ers were all dressed up in a fresh

coat of paint, with the big black

parts of the field against the bright yellow backgrounds. At the eastern end of the field, work was under way on construction of a modern scoreboard. The framework is up, and a tempor-ary score card is now being used for the gnd games. Later it is ex-

for both football and baseball. High three games Mullhaupt A. French, Pennsylvama Fish High team score Mercyhurst, honored by Northwestern District sportsmen at a huge banquet at New Castle recently, has sent the Warren County Sportsmen's Council a letter expressing his apprec-Honor Roll station of the silver vase presented him by local limrods and anglers. Kifer 154, Gerardi 168. sider thus one of my prized possessions and thanks very much,"

French wrote. Incidentally, Seth Myers, secrejuet when he was "frozen" beween two microphones, writes from him home in Sharon that he is still confined to bed and is under doctor's orders to take it easy

Sunday's Booster Game for the whole lot when the Youngsville Warren Red Jackets on War Me-tenpin league firing opens next Moose, opponent for the Jackets, New York state. The Moose will into the seven.

wear maroon pants, grey jerseys with marcon trim and white hel-mets . . . Chicken Thompson, young Negro heavyweight boxer who died in Phil: lelphia the other night was the 11th boxer to die of injuries received in the ring this year. Seven of them were Americans. It's an all time record for a period of mine months . . . The Jamestown American Tegion semipro gridders will tangle with Seneca Falls next Sunday afternoon at the Municipal Stadium in

Jamestown . . Frederick W. Kieshauer, of 7 Alexander street, Warren, was among the 97 candidates reporting for the Freshman football squad this year at Lehigh University. The team will play a five-game schedule, opening Oct. For instance, last Sunday fans 16 against Wyoming Seminary at were greatly surprised to see that Kingston Merton Brown wear-Kingston . . . Merton Brown, wearing his block "W" earned as a Warren high "chool gridder several seasons ago, was on h nd at Titus-ville last Friday night to greet Head Coach J. B. Leidig when the Dragons smothered the Rockets on Carter field. Brown is a brotherin-law of another former Warren athlete, Monte Scott, who suffered a severe back injury recently in the collapse of a coal tipple at Burgettstown, near Washington, Pa. He reports Monte is now wearing a cast and was not as seriously injured as first had been feared.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press Los Angeles-Lauro Salas, 128, Monterrey, Mexico, Manuel Ortiz, 133½, Calif., 10 (non-title).

Philadelphia - Harold Johnson, the one-foot line, and Shanshala pected that this will be replaced 176, Philadelplua, stopped Agos- passed to Danielson for the extra by an electrically-operated board ti-o Guedes, 186, Palmerton, Pa., 3. point. for both football and baseball.

Jersey City—Charles Fusari,
148½, Irvington, N. J., stopped
Tony Riccio, 149%, Bayonne, S.

Trenton, N. J.—Jimmy Commission chairman who was 142, Trenton, stopped Vince Callahan, 142, Seymour, Tex. 1. New York (Park Arena)-Eu-

gene Hairston, 149½, New York, and Al Mobley, 151½, Newark, N. J., drew, 8.

Portland, Ore, Joey Maxim, 186, Cleveland, outpointed Bill Petersen, 202, Portland, 10.

BROKENSTRAW CLUB

TO MEET TONIGHT A regular neeting of the Brokenstraw Fish and Game Club will the Pennsylvania Federation of be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Sportsmen's Clubs, who suffered severe electrical shock at the banto consider important items of business.

YOUNGSVILLE LEAGUE

Al Munson, veteran kegler, ODDS 'N ENDS: Don't miss hoping his luck will improve a

morial field. The Niagara Falls Tuesday night on Arcade alleys. Final warm-up matches for the Woodpeckers 591 575 619—1785 ranks as one of the classiest elev- league members were fired on the ens ever to show here. The team, Arcade slides last night, and Al undefeated and tied only once since came up with seven splits in his 1942, is the ranking semi-pro second game. He picked up the champion of western and central 7-9 split by skinning the nine pin

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Jamestown Reserve Gridders **Beaten By Local Dragonettes**

Warren High School Reserve gridders struck twice in the third period to come from behind and post a 14-6 triumph over the Jamestown Reserves in a scrap played yesterday afternoon at Jamestown.

will travel to Youngsville for a battle there this afternoon, while the Freshmen will take on the Corry Yearlings Thursday afternoon at 3.15 o'clock on War Memorial Field. Jamestown tallied its lone touch-

down on the third play of the game. The home team kicked off to the Dragonettes, and then recovered the ball on a fumble. Ande.son, standing on the 35-yard stripe, flipped - pass to Foster for the touchdown. The Dragonettes first six-pointer came early in the third period. The Warren team had worked its way to the Jamestown 10, but lost

the oval on a fumble. Jamestown

attempted to punt out of danger,

but Harry Danielson blocked the kick and Paul Caldwell recovered for Warren over the goal line for a touchdown. Ed Shanshala plunged for the extra point to put Warren ahead, 7-6. In the same period, the Dragonettes drove deep into James town territority on wide end outpointed sweeps by Shanshale and Joe Sal-El Centro, erno. Francis Griffin then hit pay

dirt on a quarter-back sneak from

Lineups: Warren Res. Jamestown Caldwell J. Johnson B. Johnson Castle Pellegrino Brittain Aberli Foster Berdine Calanni Griffin H. Johnson Shanshala Brown Martin $\mathbf{F}\mathbf{B}$ Bambolo

Warren subs Foles, Yeshi Salerno, Morley, Doyle, Kames. Yeskey, In the Azores, natives harness their sheep to wagons as beasts of

Bradford Speedster Joins Red Jackets

The Warren Red Jacket semi-pro gridders, who play the top-flight Niagara Falls Another Warren Reserve team Moose in a "Booster Game" on War Memorial Field Sunday afternoon, today announced the signing of a stellar back, Paul DeFonzio, from Brad-

foră. Local grid fans will remember DeFonzio as the jet-propelied halfback who turned in a bangup performance for the Bradford High School squad against the Warren Dragons on Russell Field last season. A slippery broken field runner he is expected to considerably strengthen the Jac-

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At a meeting of the Warren County Pennsylvania Week Com- Jackson avenue. mittee held last evening in the VEW Post rooms for the purpose of mapping plans to close up the project so far as the group was concerned, it was learned that sufficient funds had been secured by the active soliciting committee to pay all bills, as well as to reimburse to some extent all band organizations that participated, as

well as to make a donation to the "canteen fund" of Company I. All hills were submitted and ordered paid from the fund of ap-1 proximately \$1,700 received from local firms and business men.

The committee went on record as expressing sincere appreciation for whole-hearted cooperation received in every way including contributors, musical organizations, business firms, clubs and societies that were represented in the par-

It was decided that the books Fifth avenue. will not be closed until a later Neil Berlin, meeting when it is expected that movies taken during the parade | Irvine. will be showr to the committee and invited guest. This will be held at the VFW rooms and the date will be announced later.

Personal Paragraphs

Dr. E. D. McKee, who has been summering in Warren. left last trude Maurer, of Warren. night for Washington, D. C., from At Maternity where he expects to fly to St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the winter

Mrs. L. E. Russell, Mrs. Ruth Briggs, Mrs. Leslie Putnam, Mrs. Dan Houghwot and Mrs. Claude Pangborn, of Russell, were among the many out of town members attending the county WCTU convention held in Bethel church. In the evening, Mrs. Louise Anderson, Arden Pangborn and William Van-Cise came for the session.

Real Estate Transfers

Charles Kovach, by treasurer, to J. L. Hunter, Columbus township. Earl Robertson and wife to Pequignot-Yeager Post No. 8803, V. W., Deerfield township.
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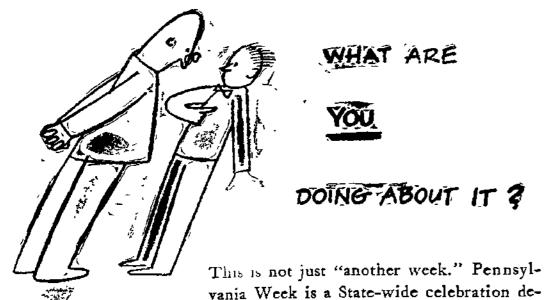
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By FRED HARMAN













Additions To S. Forest Service Here

Two new additions to the U.S. Forestry staff here were announced this week by district ranger Laurence Stotz.

William W. Wentz has been as-signed here as assistant ranger, taking the place of William Stiteler who has been transferred to the Monongahela National For-est in West Virginia where he has been promoted to district ranger. Also coming here is Orville E. Lind who will become the new timber management assistant in this northern district. This will be Lind's first assignment east of the Mississippi river. He received his Bachelor of Science in Forestry at the University of Minnesota in 1947 and has worked in the Black Hills National Forest, South Dakots, and the Grand Mesa National Forest in Colorado and Idaho be-fore coming to Pennsylvania. Wentz, a native of Philadelphia,

spent almost four years logging and surveying for the Army in the Pacific theatre during the war. He received his BSF degree from Penn State in 1946.

He entered the Forest Service as assistant to A. C. VanNort, district ranger at Marienville in 1946. Since then he has spent considerable time suppositions and the service and the service suppositions and the service suppositions.

considerable time surveying pulpwood cutting in South Carolina, Washington and Pennsylvania. His family will arrive here to make their home shortly after Oct. 1.—Sheffleld Observer.

Four Warren Co. War Dead On Transport

The department of the army has advised the Times-Mirror that four Warren county war dead are among the 3,536 returned aboard the army transport f... Morris E. Crain, which has docked at San Francisco and is the 11th funeral ship to arrive from the Pacific since the repatriation program got under way last October.

The Crain's war dead list contains these names: Cpl. Clinton A. Bliss, army, 1007 Conewango avenue; Sgt. Richard E. Goodard. army, Chandlers Valley; Pvt. Fred I. Morley, army, and Sgt. Joseph T. Orinko, air force, both of Shef-

Announcement that these men are en route home for final interment has been made in each individual case, although some time will probably elapse before further notification is received from distribution centers.

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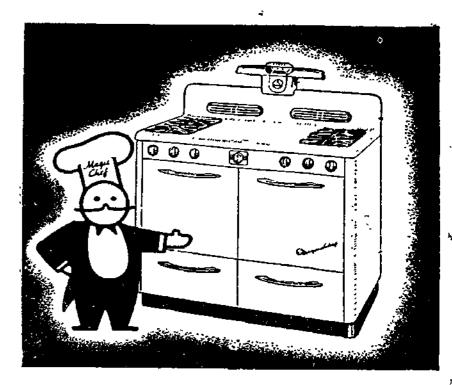
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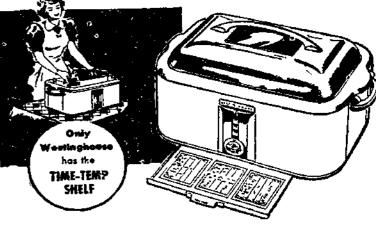
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